(NO. 2/5.)

FEDERAL DRAGNET SWEEPS UP 4,500 REDS VOL. 68. NO. 252.

Jeffris Home Burns, Loss \$10,000 NATION-WIDE RAID ON: RADICALS GREATEST IN HISTORY; HALF HELD FIRE ORIGINATES IN TOO HOT FURNACE; Denikine's Regime Topples Over Scores of Parlor Bolshevists Among Those Arrested; Machinery Is Set in Motion in 33 rested; Machinery Is Set in Motion in 33 rested in Motion in 34 rested in Motion in 3

DAMAGE.

BASEMENT ABLAZE

Great Headway Made by Flames Which Spread Through Partitions.

Fire originating from an over-heat-furnace resulted in a loss of up-ards of \$10,000 at the residence of

cractically all of the turniture and of the 17 rooms in the home were avily damaged, the greatest loss sulting from smoke and water. remen fought the blaze for nearly o hours before flually getting it ungesting.

two hours before than y getting to a dire control.

The family was forced to the street in night altire. Mrs. Jeffris and her daughter, Margaret, were rescued by Howard Green and were carried to his home at 612 St. Lawrence avenue where they soon recovered, Mr. Jeffris was able to leave the house unided after notifying the fire department by telephone.

Lies Exceeds Year's Total.

Chief Con. Murphy believes the loss will exceed the total damage done by fire in the city during the entire year

Chief Murphy said he believed the fire had more than 15 minutes start because of the headway it had gained when the department arrived.

Fire Mushrooms.

Flames spread rapidly from the basenient through the floor and up a large cold air shaft. Reaching the first floor they played havor, completely ruining a grand plane and other expensive furniture. The partition between the hall and living room furnished a readily combustible pasageway, the blaze eating through to the second story.

Working fast in the dense smoke that completely filled the house, firemen resorted to the use of chemicals while the first lead of hose was being faid. Eighty-five gallons of chemicals were, poured on the blaze.

Attempts to confine the fire to the assement being hopeless, a stream of mater was played on the first floor. Three firemen working on the inside were nearly overcome by smoke. They were forced to break windows in order to obtain fresh air. Assistant Chief Churles Schultz cut a large gash in his right wrist when he smashed a heavy plate glass window with his hand. Attempts to

with his hand.

Carry Furniture Out.

Water lay several inches deep in the basement and on both the first and second floors. Smoke caused heavy damage to the walls, doors and clothing which was stored in closets. Some furniture was carried into neighbors homes not damaged. The first lead of hose was laid from the hydrant at the corner of Court and Sinclair streets. When with his hand. (Continued on Page 5.)

Aluminum Co. to Give Employes 10 Percent Bonus

Manticowoc. Jan. S.—The Alumin-mm Goods Manufacturing company, has announced that a bonus of to percent of yearly salaries will be pald to the employes of the company this year. Half of the bonus will be giv-en to the workers, January 10, and the other half on July 10. Two thou-sand and hie hundred employes will benefit by the announcement, 1100 of that number being employed at the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] of that number being employed at the plant in this city.

Peace May Be Ratified by Jan. 6, after All, Is Belief

for Associated PRESS. Caris. Jan. 3.—Exchange of rati-fications of the peace treaty with Germany on January 6 is still possi-ble in the opinion of the Matin, which the Germans will have time be that date to forward explanations demanded by the peace confer

London Iron Workers' Strike Ends; Began Sept. 20

ords. The average for the past month was 15.3. There has been only one colden December in the past 48 years and that was December 15.12, when the average was 13.5 for the month. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Jan. 3.—Representatives 63 years a of the moulders' unions and employers have provisionally setled the iron workers' strike, which began Septem-

Fargo Athletic Director to Assume Duties in Milwaukee

FURNITURE RUINED \$400,000 Hotel Campaign EARLY MORNING ALARM Ready to Start Next Week; SOUNDED: WATER, SOUNDED: WATER, SMOKE. CAUSE Solicitors to Be Organized IS OVERTHROWN IN SOLICITORS TO BE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Committee Meets Monday to Make Final Arrangements; Stock Subscriptions to Be Taken; Work Will Be Rushed; Building by March 1.

Announcement was made this morning by the hotel committee that everything is in readiness to begin a campaign next week to raise \$400,000 for the proposed hostelry.

Frank Croak, chairman of the committee, declared this morning that the incorporation papers have been drawn and active cepted by the state officials and that as soon as an organization to solicit stock subscriptions is perfected, the campaign will be launched. The committee will CLEMENCEAU TO GIVE meet Monday to make final arrangements for a meeting to

INFORMAL CALL FOR a managements for a meeting to be called, probably Tuesday, at which the plan will be presented to the public. Announcement of this meeting will be made as soon as the committee decides on a metalliance. committee decides on a me- Taganrog. thod of procedure.
"It has been necessary for Faris, Jan. 3.—The informal call thod or procedure.

for the first meeting of the league of nations council will be issued by the committee to prepare the

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financial and without delay we should have the other matters, such as plans, site, contracts, ctc., well along by March 1. That, would mean that the builders of the proposed botel could get on the job this spring."

TO REBUILD EUROPE 80 INJURED IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

war finance corporation announced t had practically consummated four cans aggregating \$17,000,000 to manufacturing exporters. egion Post Successful

In Campaign for Members

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lowden, Wood, to Speak at

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Two republican

presidential candidates. Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and General Leonard-Wood, are expected

to speak at the republican love feast for Chairman Will Flays here Mon-day. Governor Lowden has already accepted.

Republicans from 15 states will

contenents for the national conven-tion to be held here next Jupe will meet Monday at the call of Chairman A. T. Hert, Kentucky. Tuesday 800 republican women will hold a tunch-

[87, ASSECIATED PRESS.]
Manitowoo, Jan. 3.—December
1919 just pussed was the coldest December in 68 years, with one exception, according to government rec-

All to Join Organization

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

December 1919 Coldest

Holstein Breeders Urge

Marinette, Jen. 3.—The Teddy Budlong post of the American Legion has conducted a successful cam paign for members during its two months of activity. Two hundred members have already been enrolled and it is expected that a great percentage of the ex-service men not already entered to the beautiful and the service men not already entered to the beautiful and the service men not already entered to the beautiful and the service men not already entered to the beautiful and the service men not already entered to the service m Oconto, Jan. 2.—Sarvey Pabry, aged 89, one of Oconto county's oldest residents, died at his home near here yesterday. He served for 13 years as chairman of the town of Oche ex-service men not already en-rolled will do so during the current month. The coming year promises to be an active one and members exect to enroll one of the largest

onto.

When a young man Mr. Fabreserved in the Belgian army an posts in the state.

The first election of officers for the new year will be held in the post's leight to build forts along the Belcian being the being the being the being the being the start of the war.

G. O. P. Love Feast for Hays Great Slump in Arrests During Year Says Sheriff [BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]
Marinelte, Jan. 23.—Records at
the sherid's office show that 1919
took a great slump in the number
of arrests over previous years. Only
210 arrests were made compared
with 320 in 1918. The records show
that there was less crime in Marinette in 1919 than any year in the
bletter of the city. gather here Monday for a two days atte in 1919 than conference. The committee on ar- history of the city.

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[at, Associated Press.]

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Fighting between French And Arabs Was Not Serious

Paris. Friday, Jan. 2.—Fighting between French troops and Arabs at Baalbek. Syria, was not erious an official statement issued here today says. Cairo dispatches reporting the incident stated severe losses were inflicted during the encounter.

Space Reserved for 1926 World's Fair in Philadelphia

Pargo, Jan. 2.—Frof. E. C. Stautfer, for two years faculty athletic director of Fargo college, and member of the English department stail, resigned today to accept a position with the Wisconsin School of Engineering in Milwaukee.

[AT MROCCATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Irn. 3.—The Fox River World's Fair in Philadelphia World's Fair in Philadelphia

SEN TO REPLACE ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI CHIEF.

ARMY DEFEATED

Following Losses Along Front New Group Grasps

Mount Clemens, Jan. 3.—Information brought out during the last 24 hours, today led authorities investigating the killing of J. Stanley Brown, 16 days ago, to give serious consideration to the theory that robbery and not jealousy was the motive.

persons were injured about twelve of the bellef is expressed that he persons were injured about twelve of the bellef is expressed that he the bellef is expressed that he the bellef is expressed that he bellef is expressed that he the bellef is expressed that he persons were injured days and days and orbit of the modern passenger train number 3 rolled down an embankment early today near Wyetth. Mo.

One passenger was at first thought to have been killed but so far no deaths have resulted although the condition of many is critical.

Wine Administration in China Under U.S. Supervision of the many of the condition of many is critical.

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Frequent Snows and Cold Are Predictions for Week party.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Weather pre-ctions for the week beginning Monday are: Region of the Great Lakes unset-illed, frequent snows and law temper-

Upper Mississippi Valley generally snow is probable the first part of the

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS,

The increasing cost of news print paper and other elements of production makes the following revision of subscription rates necessary. We appreciate the splendid spirit in which our subscribers have cooperated with us in the past and feel sure of their cooperation in meeting of their cooperation in meeting the present situation.

The Gazette endeavors to give

to its readers the best possible service at the lowest reasonable cost. The new schedule will be effective February 1, 1920. All subscriptions received prior to that date will be entered at the present rate. By mail in Rock county and nearby territory,

Six months By mail in outside territory Six months 57.80
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Pretty Baby McAdoo



RACINE RED RAID PREPARED ON BRIEF NOTICE; 17 TAKEN

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D'ANNUNZIO'S CASHIER' FLEES WITH MONEY

Shali of Persia to Be Honor

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris. Jan. 3.—Hugh C: Wallace. United States ambassador to France. will give a dinner and reception in honor of the Shah of Persia, on Jan. 2-1 Vote Defeats Road Bond

Issue in Calumet County

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chilton, Wis., Jan. 3.—Calumet county defeated the \$2,700,000 road bond issue by a vote of almost two to one against the bonds. The vote was 1,404 against and 873 for. Acquitted Senator to Be

Paris Candidate Again BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Charles Humbert, former senator, who was acquitted by a court martial last May of a charge of having dealings with the enemy, has announced himself a candidate for the senate in his constituency in the Meuse department. This is the first mention of him in the paris, the newspapers here since his trial.

STUDENTS GATHER FOR DISCUSSION OF CHURCH AND LEAGUE

36 Held in Twin Cities
St. Paul, Jan. 3.—Four more radicals were arrested by department of justice agents early today, bringing the total captured in the Twin Cities to 36, of whom 19 were arrested in St. Paul.

ment.
The other 12 prisoners were arrested on suspicion and are being held for an investigation by the department of justice.
Prominent among the latter were Frank Crawford, secretary of the local I. W. W. organization, and Jacob Menich, who is said to be the secretary of the local communist party. his statements on opinions he gathered traveling around the world since the signing of the armistice.

"In Europe I found a strongfrewalston of feeling setting in against the United States." declared. He then said he had been told of insults to the American uniform, and when he asked Europeans why their attitude had changed toward the United States, he was told it was be-Much radical literature was gathered at the homes of the prisoners.

D'ANNUNZIO'S CASHIER LET FLEES WITH MONEY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Flome, Jan. 3.—The Triest correspondent of the Messaggero telegraphed today that the cashier of Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian inguire surgent leader at Flume, had fled with a million france.

Attitude had changed toward the United States, he was told it was bucause after proclaiming. Your ideals to the ends of the earth, you are threatening to repudilate them, refusing to give the world relief when you alone can do it, seeking apparently to give the world's trade rather than to give the world peace."

The league of nations has been treated too long as a question of "personal prejudice or party politics." Mr. Eddy suid. He laid the blame on the president, the senators with a million france.

in a million frames.

The called "reactionary," and the American people for not having recognized the question as the supreme moral issue before the nation and would teday. world today.

Mine Union Officials Move to Columbus, Ohio FEDERALS FIGHT

Columbus, O. (lan. 3.—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, and William Green, secretary, with their office force from international head-quarters at Indianapolis, were expected to arrive here today in preparation for the opening here Monday of a special convention of miners.

The convention has been called to hear a report from officials of the union upon the settlement of the reunion upon the settlement of the re cent soft coal strike. Approximate by 2,000 delegates are expected to iy 2,000 delegates are expected to attend the convention:

Dancer Seils Pavilion To Ministry of Fine Arts

Paris, Jan. 3 .- Isadora Duncan, The damer, has sold her pavilion the damer, has sold her pavilion De Belleyen, overloking Faris, to the ministry of the arts, according to the Paris, edition of the New York Herald, for more than one million france.

ON "PERFECT CASES" FOR DEPORTING

Operatives Continue to Work.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Jan. 3.—Arrests in the nation-wide radical raid last night and today had exceeded 4,500 at noon, it was estimated at the department of justice. More than half of this number probably will be held for deportation, officials said.

Scores of parlor bolshevists were among those arrested in he raids, officials said. These, it was admitted, may have to be dealt with under state laws as they are citizens.

Assistant Attorney General Garvan, in charge of the raids said more than 2,000 persons were held on "perfect cases" and that the raid promised to be not only the greatest in scope Reports from

but also the greatest in results Various Cities of any in history.

In every city where the raiding machinery was set in 3 .-- gents of the motion, he said, success atchicago. Jan. and the continuity of the continui the arrests exceeded that

the countinist and communist labor parties only (Continued on page 5.)

RADICAL CHANGES IN NEW ARMY BILL Many Held for Deportation Cleveland, Jan. 3.—Thirty-eight out of the scores of alleged radicals taken in raids by federal agents and police last night will be held for deportation, it was announced by Bliss Morton, special agent of the department of justice this morning.

police last night will be held for despectable gathworld lice.
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King Practices Jummine

By It washington. Jan. 3. — Radical changes in the present military system would be made by the new army bill, details of which were announced today by Chaliffan Wassworth of the senate military committee.

It would create one army divided into three branches, the standing army, the national guard would be used for garrisoning and training purposes while the national guard would be available for service within the states and to reinforce the regular forces in emergencies. It also would be used under federal supervision for training purposes wander the universal training parts of the present month of the present military system would be used for the present month we would be used for garrisoning and training purposes would be used to reinforce the regular forces in emergencies. It also would be used under federal supervision for training purposes under the universal training parts of the present month we washington. Jan. 3. — Radical changes in the present military system would be made by the new army bill, details of which were announced to the present military system would be made by the new army bill, details of which were announced to the senate military system would be federal supervision for reinforce the regular forces in emergence would be used to senate military system would be used for garrison into the present military system would be available for service within the states and to reinforce the regular

King Practices Jumping,

Breaks His Ankle, Ldid Up

Athens. Jan. 3.—King Alexander of fell while practicing jumping yester day and broke his ankle. He will be forced to remain in bed a month, according to his physician.

FEDERALS FIGHT

REBELS IN MEXICO

San Antonio. Tex.. Jan. 3.—King between federal troops and rebels has been resumed in the state of Durango, Mexico, according to the prisoners of war in Sibertal may be taken back to their home countries by way of Japan and the condition of the staken interest in the con

Washington.—J. H. Knight, mail pilot, flew 215 miles from Cleveland to Bellefonte, Pa., in 83 minutes. Wife Back to England

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A

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BABY

Dr. Brady in his health column
in this paper, will introduce
Monday, January 5, "The Autobiography of a Baby." There will
be one of these articles appearing in the department once entel
week, for the next month or two.
Remember the date—Monday,
January 5, Tell your friends.

New York, Jan. 3.—Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, Britain's former sealord, met Lady Jellicoe here today on her arrival from Ottawa and saw her safely aboard the White Star liner Adriatic bound for England. She was forced to abandon plans for continuing the world-wide tour with her husband on account of illness.

Tonight the admiral will be the guest of honor at a dinner at the University club and tomorrow he will go to Washington, where he will don his uniform and resume his official visit to this country.

'Those Samson Girls Are All Right';Say Men

"How much" the petite brunctte asked of the ticket soller last hight.
"A dollar-ten." she was told.
"Oh, that's not half bad!" the sweet young thing piped as she carefully withdrew a dollar bill and a thin dime from her good looking purse.
"Only \$1.65 for our nice suppor!—why that's very reasonable." she bravely acquiesced when she was told about the check in the resturant.

quiesced when some was a little about the check in the restaurant.

"How much?—she was a little backward about asking this of the polity young taxi driver at about two something this a. m. "That'll be just two dollars for the whole thing." he answered in a ten-cent tone.

"That's cheap," the s. w. t. said as she drew out the remaining part of that precious five dollar bill which had looked so big to her before the dance.

This was the spirit displayed by Samson girls and their trionds last night which had looked to make the first leap year party of 1920 a complete success. With music by Thompson's nive-piece orchestra. Madison, 200 couples danced in the armory, many of them remaining until the close of the party at 1 o'clock.

The hall was decorated in red and white with several carefully arranged cozy corners.

Credit for the success of the affair is due to Misses Marie Donohue, Rose Lusk, Patricla Donovan and Mary Suart of the arrangements committee.

Evansville News

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Evansville. Jan. 3.—The Women's
Evansville News

I Work. It is very easy in selling
on the road to be content with a
three-hour day, especially when you
sell the first man in the morning.
Opportunities

There are always business men
who want to sell more. A real salesman is never out of a job. Salesman is never out of a job. Salesman is never out of a job. Salesman win promotion to executive postitions. The board of directors of
the business went a president and
manegs who can make sales.

Stady Scriously

To learn salesmanship you must
study
too. Look through the advertising
columns of a good magazine; you
will see a dozen chances to got books
of columns of a good magazine; you
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will see a dozen chances to got books
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son, Beanie Hermanson, and Fred Utzig, Oregon.
Miss Luiu Van Patten is leaving topic tor Chisholm, Mina. after sporting the holidays with her paren and friends here.
Miss Leoline Harper will leave Monday for La Crosse where she is attending the Normal school.
Miss Altin Meverden returned to her home in Oceano Falls, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meverden.

den. And Mrs. Doloby Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Doloby Nelson. Officeon, are visiting at the W. D. Sands home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Finn and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baldwin plan to leave next week for California, where they will spend the remainder of the weighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orgille Poponz, At-tice are visiting at the home of Mrs. Poponz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller.

D. Miller.
Parker Olson and Minor Story.
Oregon, were New Year's guests at
the W. D. Sands home.
Misses Ruth and Ethel Walker returned yesterday to their home in dgerton, after spending their vaca-

tion with rolatives here.

A baby boy arrived at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Franklin street. Dec. 27th.

Charles Morwin was a business' visitor at Deloit yesterday.

Miss Dora Shanks, Miss Marion Plemming, and Thomas Flemming, Portago, arrived here yesterday for a few days visit at the Peter Baird home.

Miss Dorothy Hansen returned yesterday to Oxford, Ohio, to resume her school work at Western College. Miss Charlotte Colony entertained several girls at a watch party New Years eve. A lunch was served at midnight. The girls were guests of Miss Colony all night. A three-course breakfast was served in the morning.

morning.
Aliss Rama Erinsell returned to hor work in Beloit yesterday after spending a few days at her home

here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard entertained O. C. Colony and family and Martin Colony at a New Years day dinner. They entertained Charles Bullard and Miss Cora Fairbanks in the hydrogene.

Bullard and Miss Cora Pairbanks in the evening.

"The Evansville Mercantile association presented their employees on New Year's day, with a bonus amounting to fifteen percent of their past year's salaries.

Miss Alice Colony is expected to return today from Black River Falls, where the has been visiting Miss Alice Woodworth.

D. S. Williams was a Janesville visitor Thursday evening.

Staniey Ashby, Orfordville, and Harry Bender, West Salem, were guests at the Adolph Rossman home New Year's day.

Miss Corinne Murwin is spending the day in Janesville.

Floyd Blakeley, Madison, spent New Year's day with his parents here.

Miss Emity Crosby is visiting

here.
Miss Emily Crosby is visiting friends in Waterloo.

To our patrons and friends: We desire to announce that we have moved our poultry and egg business from the Baggs building on Main street to the Learnet building, first building south of Sank's store on South Madison street, where we shall be glad to welcome our former patrons and cus-

The American Cheese and Produce Co., C. W. Decker, Manager

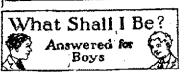
CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful flowers.

W. J. Murphy and children,
Mrs. Mary Callahan.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pord.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Custer.

Mercill—The War Mothers were hosts to service men at a big ball given in their honor. The event was one of a series planned by that organization to be given in honor of returned service men.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ing. It makes a man grab for the pen.

3. Agreeable personality, not necessarily good looks. Many a homely redneaded Irishman can win a cordial handshake, where a handsomer man of a handsomer race will get a cold, "I'm too busy today."

4. Self-confidence. More salesmen fail because they cannot "close" than for any other reason. It takes nerve, and to have nerve you must be fearlessly self-reliant. If you are right, don't lot any man run over you.

5. Personal sales-talk. A parrot can loarn a line of jabber. It takes brains and salesmanship to pick out the one thing that will convince your man and present it so clearly that he signs.

gigns. Straight Hving. Most sales are lost after the man is half-persuaded and many when he is nine-tenths convinced. It takes pep to put on that extra 10 -percent. If you lost that pep the night before your sale is gone. A \$5.00 date may cost \$10.00 more in lost cummissions the

Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter Miss Martha, and Mrs. Eugeno Butts will leave Sunday morning for Callfornia where they will spend the next few months.

A number from here went to Attica to attend a dancing party New Your's eve. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noll, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Sands and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Yarwood and family, and Parker Olsan, Miner Story, Nelius Nelson. Beanle Hermanson, and Fred Utak, Oregon.

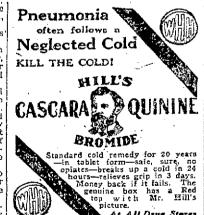
Miss Lulu Van Patten is leaving to fall of the friends here.

Miss Leoline Harper will leave Miss Leoline Harper will leave Monday for Lia Crosse where she is Men—Iner Anderson Carl Anderson for the first time in many years.

Alice Williams, Mrs. Cora A. Welmer.

Men—Iner Anderson, Carl Anderson, W. H. Alford, C. F. Barker, J. L. Becker, Stanley Ross, Donald T. Stanley, C. W. Samuels, J. W. Swartz, D. M. Lowe, Clarence Schwebke, Harold C. Simon, Steve Sipusic, Ed Schruerin, William B. Taylor, Hull Torkelson, Archie VanGordes, Harold Whereatt, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wensenk, Will Wegner, Jack Zlegler, Wm Zeeman, G. Erltton, Frank Buss, Thomas Carroll, Henry Christopherson (2), Frank Chuman, Peter Clemens, Paul Cocks, Charles Contello, Thomas Donahue, J. E. Edmiston, L. Ferran, H. Friedman, Homer Ford, Bill Ganthler, R. Griffeth, G. N. Hutcherson, Kenneth Howell, J. Hennessey, Joseph A. Janesky, John O. Johnson, Ed. Johnson, Peter Johnson, Arthur C. Johnson, Henry King,

son, Arthur C. Johnson, Henry King,



At All Drug Stores

Sign. 1 Allowance \$55.00 (CREDIT (what goes out))

Jan. 2 Gloves \$5.00 (Mat 1000)

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Silippers 7.00 (Silippers 7.00)

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Mathec 2.00 (Mathec 2.00)

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Stationery 1.00 (Silippers 18.50)

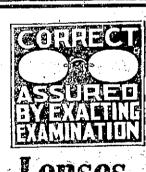
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cents and working them into an or-derly, account, added to devotion to her work, had contributed largely-to

Sheboygan—John Hanford, 93, one of Sheboygan's oldest residents, is ill for the first time in many years.



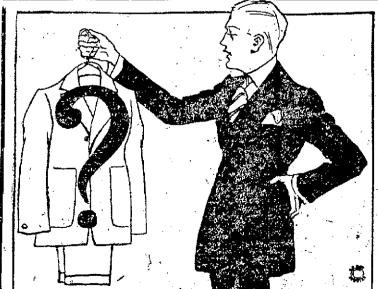
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REHBERG'S

is visiting Pauline Strassburg and other friends here.

Arthur Johnson has been at Whitewater the past few days testing cattle for W. G. Marshall.

Miss Helen Johnson left Friday

GRADE SCHOOL

or Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eaker returned home Friday from a several weeks'
visit with relatives at Juneau.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants and Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin,
will be held at the office of said bank
on the second Tuesday of January,
1920, to-wit, on the 13th day of Janhary, 1920, at 4.30 o'clock P. M. for
the election of directors and for the
transaction of any other business
that may properly come before such
meeting.

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GRADE SCHOOL BOYS tains test.

Fifty-five students of the city grade schools attended the "popular night" held for them at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. Organization of the boys into four clubs is to be completed soon. Older high school boys are to be the leaders. Meetings will be held bl-weekly in homes of members. A mouthly methodized framework of all monthly gathering of members of all four clubs with a banquet and socia time will feature activities. time will feature activities. Supper was served to the boys at 6:30 o'clock last-night. A committee composed of Misses Genevieve and Ruth Jensen, and Esther Graves had charge of the supper. Music was furnished by a victrola in charge of Earl Jensen. Numerous games and "stunts" "Numerous games and "stunts" omprised a social hour following the

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suppor and business meeting. Richard Blunt was successful in winning the doughnut contest. John Sheldon, with one black eye, succeeded in obtaining first place in the needle contest.

wausau.—Robert Weinkauf, Who operates a saloon and dance hall in Texas, Wis., has given \$1,000 bail to appear at Madison for trial on a charge of fallure to make return of taxes received on admission to places of amusement.



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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS SOCIETY PERSONALS

ence Hunt, and Margaret Tuckwood, will return Monday to the White-water normal, after spending their

wacation at home.

W. E. Shoemaker and family of

SOCIAL EVENTS

several young girls planned a bob. The for Friday evening. They stanted the leap year program and invited the boys. The severe cold night stopped the bob ride, however, so they adjourned to the home of Miss Madeline Butler, South Third street, where they danced until miditance Cunningham, Margaret Cultingham, Margaret Culting Eunice Cunningham, Margaret Cultinger, and Messrs. Ray McQue, John Drew, Edward Steed, George O'Brien, Leo Powers, Harold Gox and Willard Croak.

The marriage of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns, Main street, and Michael Buns, Main street, and Michael Buns, Main street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Julia Johnson, Calena street, and Michael Buns of Miss Bernice Flusen, Newville, is pending a week with triends in this city.

David Jones, Milwaukee street, was the guest over Christmas, of his brother, John Jones, and family, of Emerald Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss are turned from a visit at the home in Fulton.

Rob Sikes, Sharon, Masket turned from a visit at the home in Fulton.

Rob Sikes, Sharon, Miss treet, has returned from a visit at the home in Fulton.

Rob Sikes, Sharon, Miss treet, and Miss Louise Warren, Cornella street, is visiting this week with relatives in Order to the Cornella Street, has returned from a Visit at the home. Miss Bernice Flusen, Newville, is graved, with relatives in Order to the Cornella Str

Mary Burns and the groom by Oscar Johnson. The bride was gowned in whito satin. She wore a large hat and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses. After the ceremony a four course breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Otto Bork. 318 Calena street. After a short wedding journey they will make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones, 451 Logan street, entertained at a New Years dinner. Covers were latd for ten.

Miss Josephine Carle, St. Lawrence avonue, is entertaining today at an afternoon dance. Several of home girl and boy triends are invited for a one o'clock luncheou, after which the guests will dance in the large playroom at the Carle home.

The monthly missionary meeting of the Presbyterian church was hold Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street. It was a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a social affair. An impromptu which a social affair. An improm

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Miss Hylva Snashall, South Main roct, entermined a few friends at six o'clock dinner, Friday evening. for dinner the guests attended the

The following young people enjoyed a sleighing party, and the midnight show at the Myers Operahouse New Year's ever the Misses Carrie and Elsie Prell, Elsie Allen, Ann and Clara Giese, Lucilà Schentzow, and Messrs, Walter and Will Dow, James Gardaer, Walter Craf. Fred Splitter, and Flarold Joerg.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Westminstor Guild will meet with Mrs. W. N. Springer, 236 North Washington street, Monday evening Rupper will be served at 6:30 o'clock Supper Wil Lahirman of prograt Americanization," is Miss Ethel Mc-Arthur.

The secretary, Fannie MacCulloch, The secretary, Fannie MacCulloch, asks the members to notify Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Springer if they cannot be present.

The F. A. U. will give a dance at Eagle hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 6. The public are invited.

PERSONALS

Miss Pannie Cox. Detroit, Mich., wilt arrive Monday to assume her duties as librarian at the public library, in the place of Miss Mary Egan, who has taken a position at Cinton, Ia.

H. J. Carnott, a building contractor from Chicago, who has been spending several days in Janesville, has returned to Clicago.

John McCiniey, Oklahoma City, and William McCiniey, St. Paul, Minn, who have been guests with relatives over the holidays, have returned home.

Miss Marguerite Bestwick. Court street, returned today to her work as domestic science teacher at Brillion, Wis.

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Aliss Mand Winship, who has been connected with the Golden Eagle store for several years, has gone to Davenport, Ia., to make her home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Foote, 317 Court street, have returned from Grand Rapids. Wis., where they visited relatives over the holidays, 1 Miss Frances Jackman and Miss Alice Barlow returned today, to their studies at the University of Wisconstr. sin.

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anss Mayme result and refer less grow. Franklin street, are home from a Chicago visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hugunin, town of Rock.

street, who is teaching in the public schools at Hibbing, Mich., After Whin.

Miss Conevieve Ryan, South Main street, who is teaching in the public schools at Hibbing, Mion., It today, after spending her holizy value of the parents on the school work at Hibbing, Mion., It today, after spending her holizy value.

Jos-oh Carroll Coleman has returned to hanswille, after a visit at Lansing, Mich. His mather, Mrs. Coleman, Los Angeles, arrived unexpectedly in the cuty this week, She will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brewer, Park hotel, for a few weeks.

The Misses Helen Baker, Finr-Weeks.
The Misses Helen Baker, Fior-

Happy New Year

Happy New Year! Kindly words that hev a magic grace That somehow brings th' sunshine to th' grayest, grimmest face. An' when I hear it spoken—well, I always seem t' see Th' blessin's that th' past has brought an' so it seems t' me That New Year's is a glorified most hopeful day o' days—A wealth o' human kindness lives in that familiar phrase.

Again Life's Wheel o' Fortune we shall give another try Again Life's wheer o' Fortune we snail give another and though we know we're gettin' old this is no time t' signor if th' past year brought us grief or added toil or care Why! this may be th' turnin' point an' so with hopeful air Let's bravely face th' comin' year for Heaven only knows the plantage that may count' belon us hear our woes. Th' pleasant things thet may occur t' help us bear our woes.

Now this year is peculiar for we've hed on ev'ry hand An evidence o' vague unrest so spread throughout th' land 'Thet conscience bids us jest lay low, abandon idle talk' But when we find jest who's t' blame then make 'em walk th' chalk. No wiser step we ever took th'n sendin' fr'm our shores. The anarchists an' Bolsheviks who were within our doors.

Not very much above them, an' sometimes I think they're worse, Are native born Americans whose power is a curse. Upon th' nation; men who trade their souls for gain. Who, following ambition's urge, make oaths of office vain; An' profiteers who rob th' poor—then on th' other hand Strike leaders who t' gain their ends spread sorrow through th' land.

Then we've another duty that I fear we may neglect. We each an' all approve of it but then in that respect. We each an' all approve of it but then in that respect. Such are th' duties always that are easy to forget. Each thinks the other'll see t' that an' so I'm 'fraid we'll let. Th' soldiers, sallors an' marines who hev returned fr'm war Go shiftin' round fr'm place t' place at tasks they nigh abhor.

Now durin' war th' welfare tolks talked loudly of morale If we could use their system, mebbe somehow jest corral Some of the earnest workers who've returned t' civil life An' then get busy much th' same as in th' time o' strife 'Twould be a grand good blessin' for there's nothin' else I guess Onlie needed the needed then the success Quite needed like a guidin'hand t' lead them to success.

They're lost without a leader an' they can't tell what i' do,
Uncertainty is worse for them th'n hardships they're been through.
To help each one to better work, more fitting an' more pay
Should be our earnest duty an' a joyous one I'll say,
Let's wish them Happy New Year meanin' health, good work an' pluck
A-hopin' that th' comin' year will bring them all good inck.

Former Resident Found Dead in Indiana City

Word has been received here that Ernest Shireman, for some time a resident of this city, died at his home in Normal City, Ind. During the resident of this city, died at his home in Normal City, Ind. During the time that Mr. Shireman was here, he was employed by the T. P. Burns company and lived on Mineral Point avenue. He left last September to accept a position in Marion, Ind. Mr. Shireman was only 36 years of age. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause of his sudden death. He was found dead on the lawn near his home.

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In the Churches

message of the evening. Members and friends of the church are most cordially invited to hear his message, which will be one worth while.

Monday evening. Monthly official board meeting.
Thursday evening, Quarterly conference session. Superintendent G. W. Bechtolt, presiding.
This church extends its welcome to all. First Baptist Church.—Corner Jackson and Pleusant streets. R. G. Pierson, pastor, Residence 403 North High

church home we invite you to wor-ship with us. Sunday: 9:45, Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, 6:30; B. Y. P. U. Subject: "I Believe n God."
7:30. Gospel service. Subject: "A
False Step and Its Consequences."
A cordial church invites you to its
services.

School streets. E. A. L. 1708, School streets. Rev. Franchis.

Morning service in English at 10.
Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject:

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Morning service. Third in series on "Jesus, the Messiah."

Sunday school, 12 m. J. E. Lanc, superintendent. Five hundred invited.

Enworth league, 6:30 p. m. Subject:

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheram Chürch. St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center atreet.

Main service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
There will be no further evening services until the beginning of Lent. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. II. C. Kline, 415 West Milwaukee street.
The Willing Workers meet Tuesday evening. ham, superintendent.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Theme:
"The Four Square Altar."
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. "The
Message on the Mitre."
Thursday evening, 7:45, Mid;week
meeting. evening.
Regular church council meeting
Regular church council meeting
Monday evening at the parsonage.
Philathea meeting on Monday evenlng.

First Christian Church.

First Christian church.—Meets In
the Presbyterian church, corner Jack
on and Wall streets. H. T. Brown

Ring Is Gift of Court

House Workers to Nelson

In testimony of friendship and appreciation of his labors, L. M. Nelson vas presented with a Masonic ring, with the emblem set in rubies, by the county officers and their deputies upon his retirement Wednesday from 17 years of service as junitor of the county court house.

PORTER

[IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Porter: Jan. 2.—Mrs. Clém Lud-

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Thurch edifice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday,
'God."

First Lutheran Church.
First Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.
Sunday school, 0:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service always in English. Service at 11 a. m.
You are welcome.

United Brethren Church.
Richards Memorial United Brethen church.—Corner Milton and Prosect avenues. J. Hart Trucsdale, pastor.
Sunday services:
10. Sunday school. Charles Fisher, superIntendent.
11. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Why Pray?"
3. Junior C. E.
6:20. Senior C. E.

7:30. Song and Praise service. Rev. P. M. Hilton, a member of the church, and pastor of our work on Pell circuit. Vernon county, will bring the message of the evening. Members and friends of the church are most cordial. pers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Francis II. Wittemann,

St Mary's Church,

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neunann, assistant pastor.

Cullen Employe Hit By Concrete Bucket;

superintendent. Five hundred invited Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evaning service, 7:30 p. m. Subject:
Evaning service, 7:30 p. m. Subject:
New Year. The Conway brothers will sing "Rock of Ages." The song will be ijlustrated by heautiful colored slides. Come.

Clean wiping rags, white or colored, will bring cash at the Gazetto office; 1000 lbs. wanted at once.

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Rev. Francis II. Wittemann, t pustor.

St Mnry's Church, mass, 10:30 a.m.; second mass, 1: third mass, 10:30 a.m. Vestonol, Dist. No. 3. School will reschool, Dist. No. 3. School will reschool master at Lima. Miss Michityre is spending her vacation with her sister at Lima. Mark Baum and family have moved on the farm he recently purchased from W. B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenson have stored their household goods and have gone to visit relatives in Mississippi.

Removed to Hospital have gone to visit relatives in Mississippi.

T. Burmeister, employed by the J. P. Cullen company, suffered a sprained ankle and injurids to his right leg-early this morning when he was struck by a concrete bucket which fell with the breaking of a cable. The accident happened at the Samson plant.

He was taken in the police ambulance to the office of Doctors Munn and Farnsworth where an examination disclosed his injuries to be of minor nature. He was later removed to Mercy hospital.

Sam Sargent, employed by the Du Pont company, was operated on for appendicitis last night. He was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Have gone to visit relatives in Mississippi.

Students who attend the university are home, spending the vacation.

The Misses Eleanor and Clara Gestlund are spending the holiday vacation at their home here.

Aliss Lucy Kellogg entertained a few friends at a watch party New Year's eve. The affair was given in honor of her friend, Miss Stork, Madison.

Mrs. E. G. Noyes has gone to Chicago, to visit relatives.

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Trinity Episcopal church.---Jackson nd West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry

Willmann, rector.
Second Sunday after Christmas.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school. 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30

Cargill Methodist Eplscopal Church. Cargill Methodist Eplscopal church. Corner of Franklin and Pleasan streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

The Federated Church.

The Federated church.—South Jackson and Dodge streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. E. J. Clark, director of music and education.

10 a m., Sunday school. L. A. Mark-

meeting:
Wednesday, 4, Girls' club.
Thursday, 4, Junior C. Endeavor.
Friday, 4:15, Queen of Avilion.
Wednesday, 7:36, Boy Scouts.
Welcome to our services.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15.a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass, 10:30 a. m. Ves-

ham, superintendent

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS Summental and the company of the com

Janesville, Wis.

Another record has been made by the newspapers of Wisconsin and it really stands out as one of the most important demonstrations of the efficiency of the newspaper in

the hands of a large number of purchasers an issue of five-year seven per cent notes amounting to \$3,600,000. Queting in part from Frank Putnam, Director of Publicity:

the issue can be credited to this supplementary method, longing \$2,850,000 attributable

"The actual cost of selling the entire issue was as follows:

total, 1,394 women were purchasers. "The saving to the Company of \$70,228.17 was effected through the difference between the actual cost of newspaper advertising, etc., as compared with the syndicate

"The sale was made in the face of considerable opposition, but even under the most/adverse conditions it was carried on with remarkable success, the advertising has fortified the Company and its service in public appreciation and good will"; these are most significant facts for other public utility operators.

The papers of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League were used almost to a unit in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers on the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers of the part of Mr. Frank in this campaign and the generous praise for the newspapers of the part of Mr. Frank in the part of Mr.

A copy of the detailed report of this campaign and Mr. Putnam's comment thereon This Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League—thirty daily newspapers—covers 1,500,000 of the best population of the State and our one order one-payment plan will enable you to reach the court day if you so desire will be mailed to those interested.

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These sales methods greatly facilitated the newspaper campaign and \$750,000 of to newspaper advertising.

There were 5,458 buyers, of which 160 are residents of other states, and of the

offer to dispose of the issue.

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"The Company announced throughout the sale that t would maintain permanently a securities office to which note buyers wishing to realize on their investment might bring or send their notes for resale. At this time only a tiny fraction of one per cent of the notes have been returned for resale. The Company have a considerable volume of orders for securities that cannot be filed."

to reach these same people every day if you so desire.

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A street car service which will answer the needs

of an increasing population.

Improved streets in the city and better roads in

the county.

A survey of the housing situation with a view of discouraging exorbitant rentals for both rooms

and houses.

Careful appraisal of property, particularly that Careful appraisal of property, particularly that of those who have increased their rentals, so that they may pay their fair share of the taxes.

A livestock pavilion at the fair grounds to be used in promoting the county's endeavor to take used in promoting the county's endeavor to take used in promoting the county's endeavor to take used in the state as a stock producing center. An indoor recreation center in which danced and sporting events may be held.

More parks and playgrounds for use of the entire community.

tire community.
Protected ice-skating rinks for children.

Africa, not so long ago regarded, for the most part, a "sepulcher of the world's most daring explorers," now engages the attention of the world, because of its vast natural resources and its industrial possibilities.

The National Geographic society has been issuing series of bulletins on the "boom, continent," of which the following, based on a communication to The Society from R. D. Parsons, is the third:

Interior Rhodesia must be traversed by native carriers over mountains, through primeval forest, across rivers, through almost impenetrable jungle and underbrush, in peril from elephants, lions, leopards, hyenas, serpents the tsetse fly, wild men as well as wild beasts. Each carrier has a mail bag of fifty pounds. On an average carriers make 25 miles a day, and even on runs of 600 miles, from Brokeu Hill to Abercorn, they are soldom more than, an hour behind schedule time and generally only half that. They make better time in the wet season than in the dry as, in the wet, they travel in bure feet, while in the dry the earth is baked, the ground is hot like 'The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes,' and they are compelled to wear sandals.

"There is one great drawback to the wet; no material has yet been produced that can resist African rain. It laughs at the average rubber tabrics. One of the few partly successful materials is a peculiarly woven canvas made in England and even when mail bags of this material are opened, the contents are simply pulpvalueless, and frequently undecipherable. High grade item. The British evidently did their wet-goods shoppaper, such as that used in The Geographic, and in fact ping early. any glazed paper, suffers most; why, I do not know. suppose it is the combination of heat and water.

The Abercorn run is wonderful in many peculiar ways: past Chitambo, where Livingstone died, through quired than in the case of other remedies. the marshy region and take of Bangweolo, across notabie rivers ilke Malambo, Lumbatwa, Mwinekashi, Luansenshi, and lovely Chambezi, Luculu and fourteen othors, of wondrous scenery, through the countries of the summer. Watwa, Waunga, the warlike Awemba, the agricultural Awiwa, the Winamwanga (tobacco growers) and many other tribes, across the great Tanganyika plateau and take, through the forests of thousands of acres of rubther trees and the wonderful rubber vines whose roots can supply the world, and at last reach the border of what was formerly German East Africa.

"The plunge of Victoria Falls on the Zambesi is three times that of our Niagara, the roar is heard for 19 miles, and the column of vapor is miles high. In the dialect of Mashonaland and Matabeleland, its name means 'the water that smokes.'

"From Kasempa to Livingstone (Victoria Falls) is 580 miles, from Livingstone to Bulawayo 290, and from Kasempa to Cape Town 2,290 miles. The fauna of

Rhodesia is wonderful; think of 17 kinds of antelopes; 68,000 square miles and it is only one of three divisions. What a memorial to Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder! For barbaric splendor, nothing like his funeral was ever seen. To use a phrase that amuses the English, it faid out Napoleon's, as described by Thackeray. When my cousin starts on the semi-annual tulendo lective bargain making is collective bargain breaking (trip) around his district, the scene at every African village is equal to the arrival of Earnum and Bailey. This entourage is made up of native soldiers, carriers, runners, telegraphers, typists, secretaries, tent setters, flag raisers, band, household servants (40) and I forget

"Although the tsetse thy is an abominable pest, i takes second place as a destroyer of property value, to our American pest, the boll weevil. A singular peculiarity of the first-named consists in its habit of biting human beings, horses and oxen on the feet.

"When animals are shipped from Cape Town to North Rhodesia, the shipping is done at night, because, unlike the mosquite, the tsetse fly works only in the

North thodesia, the shipping is dope at night, because, unlike the mosquite, the tastes fly works only in the daytime. It prefers to work on the legs, and in the case of horses, these are done up in paraffine and cloths. It should be understood that this foe to min and beast is rontined to certain districts."

AN INVITATION TO THEFT.

Police authorities attribute the epidemic of holdups and the unusual activity of pickpockets, reported throughout the country, ib the prevailing prosperity, or at least the large amount of currency in circulation. If the "overhead expenses" of the powers that proy are increased, according to the general rule for law-abiding profits from the practice of their profession. People are carrying more cash in their pockets than tormerly reven though, according to official reports, the deposits in the banks show a steady increase.

A writer of news and gossip about Wall Street remarks that the richer the man the less money he usually has in his pocket. The modern Creessie either does not lake the risk of having his money stolen or lake the riche of having his money stolen or lake the rich of having his money stolen or lake the riche of having his mon

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whole of the fiscal year not one of the 18,240,400 de-

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

Stamp this upon your shield, my boy, "The work I do shall be my joy! The glory and the tame I ask Shall clossom from my humble task. I envy no man's true success, This is my road to happiness.

"Here at this post of mine I can Stand face front, to my fellow man; Can rise to glory and excel If I but do my portion well, And in such service I can find True happiness and peace of mind.

"Istoil not as a driven slave, Harried and hunted to the grave, Fencial of stronger men's abuse. But glad that I can be of use; Standing with free men, side by side, And in my labor taking pride."

Tite holds no greater joy, my son. Than work that has been truly done; No happiness is quite so sweet As that which comes from tasks completethere is no pleasure to excel The pride of doing something well, -Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

positors in our national banks lost a dollar from bank failure. The confidence which our people have reposed in the national banks of the country is thus abundantly vindicated."

APPRECIATION?

The two worst places in which to keep any considerable sums of money are the pocket and the home.

Judging by the report from The Drama club, the public did not hardly play fair when several hundred men and women witnessed the performance given at the Myers theatre, recently. A community play was put on and most successfully presented. The men and women who volunteered their time as members of the cast worked hard. The members of the club devoted both time and energy to make the affair a success. Two performances were given and admission was not changed at either. A free-will offering was taken and when the total was counted, it was found that about half of the amount to pay expenses had been given by those who enjoyed the performances.

The play was given with a community spirit. It was not an attempt to make money. Both houses were packed and expenses were not made. Those who confillbuted a fair share will not feel the pangs of conscience which should be experienced by those who did

Victor Berger did not contribute any money to obain his re-election to congress from the Milwaukee district, evidently having little faith that the house would permit him to get it back in the form of salary

The steamer engineer who almost permitted his ship to sink because he was not supplied with jam for his bread must have had a feeling toward jam like Patrick Henry felt about liberty.

It was well-nigh impossible to buy a quart of whisky in London two days before Christmas, says a news

for medicinal purposes more generous doses are re-

in Russia. That explains it. There is no snow in

Germany. There are those who still have mercy on

fight in peace as well as in war.

in the arrival of 8,000 immigrants in one day.

to revive their old complaint that "the ice is too thick for economical cutting and handling."-- Oshkosh North-

by collective bargain makers .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

to the flag, it is hard telling whether they are kissing it or spitting on it .- Marinette Eagle-Star.

This country is suffering, as much as anything from the high cost of gambling.—Appleton Crescent.

Repeat slowly and perhaps you'll get it.-Eau Claire

Sketches From Lite -:- By Temple



Thoughts Exhibited

Peace Treaties and Movies

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Profits Come from Europe
Although it is not commonly known, the American film business has, for several years, been depending on Europe for most of its big profits. When the war started, the established producers of motion pictures were recovering only the costs of their productions in this country, while the profits came from Europe. Or, as the movie men themselves describe it, Europe was velvet.

With the war, conditions immediately became so chaolic and money so tight in the belligerent countries that there was a sudden cessation in the purchase of American films, which hit many of our oldest movie firms hard.

Later, however, the whole of warring Europe went amusement.

Later, bowever, the whole of warring Europe went amusement.

New York, Jan. 3.—Movie fans all over the country are I now being inged by the movie industry to write to their senators and ask them, for the love of Mike, to ratify the peace treaty, and ratify it now.

"If you don't know your senators is name, ask your neighbor or telegraph of a large movie theater told his audience here the other day, "but get your, message off right away."

Meantime, the supply of white paper is rapidly becoming exhausted by members of the industry in sending 'frantic demands to Washington for an early publication, and, as for telegraph blanks, so many have been devoted to this purpose recently that those are scarcely any left for New Year [eligitations.]

From this you may gather that those are scarcely any left for New Year [eligitations.]

From this you may gather that there is something important going on between the treaty and the movie business; but doubtless you are still wondering how such, a situation could affect the movie fan. It does in only this way. If the treaty is not ratified pretty soon, the moving picture industry is going to be so hard the thing the word in the process of the industry is nown the movie theaters, and the movie theaters, and the movie theaters will have to pass the blow on to the movie theaters, and the movie theaters will have to recover from it by charging higher admission prices. So will a failure to ratify the treaty take money out of the candidate of the procket of everybody who goes to the movies.

Movies Still on Low Level

Weshington the feet surface and film.

Meantime, the European moving flather European and the European having to a failure to ratify the treaty take to recover the business, but he surface and here is son prices. So will a failure to ratify the realy take money out of the existing to the process on the importation film to the European moving that the European moving flather that the European moving

If a quart is the unit of prescription of whisker from his by charging higher admits or modelinal purposes: more generous doses are reputred than in the case of other remedies.

Bathing in the snow is said to be a common custom a Russia. That explains it. There is no snow in a movies, however, the productors say, has not river of a ministen to movies, moveled than a continuous and a continuous and a fighting the first of the control of t

Train Strikes Freight Car



ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT ROY E. MOULTON

JANUARY FORECAST. And does your memory carry you cack to the time that Ganderbone's

weather forecast read thus:

The old mill pond will freeze again
And every one will skate.
The molycoddle, modest swair.
Will thither go with Kate.

She'll fall in such a way that she

Will see a failing star.

And he will madly libish to see
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shaving me, one Tony Pau.

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If, instead of a shave, one has, a hair cut, or rather all of them cut. Tony's assistant. Manicure by name, cuts your fingers; the bootblack shines your socks while admiring the manicurist, and the coat boy is busily engaged in emptying your coat pockets. IRVING S. ROBINSON.

Diplomacy these days is the gentle art of finding out what a fellow club member has in his locker.

The late king of Siam had twelve wives, which was one of the penal-ties of being king of Slam in those

Budstreets claims that the cost of living is now the highest ever known. As an item of news this gets a zero position.

In his travels about town B. R. H. has discovered that Miss Finn is prominent candidate for the swim ming championship, Al Wool is tailor and A. Fox is a dealer in furs oh, very well:

Our idea of a wonderful afternoon is to try to crowd eighty-five contributions into one column of space.

Herb Mublker informs us that Sam Brewer is secretary of the Brewers' Association.

There have been only two lighting poets in history, Gabriele d'Annunzio and "Bath House" John Cough-lin of Chicago, the noted author of "Dear Midnight of Love." John was alderman of the First ward and could lick any guy on the South Side.

The trouble with our much touted freesspeech is that the right people seldom take advantage of it.

The Druids started the mistletoe custom. In the days of the Druids, it should be remembered, the kiss microbe had not been discovered.

One objection to the proposed 12%-pent piece is that there isn't a cash register in the world that could

sible to forecast.

Q. Is a naturalized citizen entitled to hold any office that a born American may hold? J. G. H.

A. The naturalized citizen may hold any office but that of president or vice president. Only native born Americans, under a provision of the constitution, are eligible to these posts.

Q. Are there any winds that blow constantly in the same direction? W. H. W.

A. The trade winds which prevail in equatorial regions blow in the same direction the year through North of the equator they blow from northeast to southwest, and south on the same continued to the southwest. equator from southeast to north-

Q. How does the weather bureau

Fine. Dark Usual Color Pale

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Q. How does the weaher burean measure the velocity of the wind and the annual rainfall? W. H. W. A. The rainfall at a given point is measured by an instrument constructed on the principal of the funnel. If the big end of the funnel which catches the rain has an area of 40 times as great as the tube that leads from it, a rainfall of one-fortieth of an inch will register one inch in the gauge. Each, rain is thus measured and all are added together to get the annual rainfall. The instrument which registers the velocity of the wind is attached to a finwheel and works on the principle of the speedometer.

and works on the principle of the speedometer.

Q. Why is longitude measured from Greenwich, England? D. C. U. A. The Royal Oberservatory of Ingland was located at Greenwich and was one of the great institutions of its kind at the time that the world was finding itself from a geographical standpoint. Great Britain was also coming into a martime dominance. For these reusons Greenwich came to be the basic meridian.

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meets Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

Wisconsin lodge, No. 14, 1, O. O. F.

will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday at the East Side I. O. O. F.

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FEDERAL DRAG-NET

(Continued from Page 1.)
partment representatives had complete evidence showing that these
two organizations advocated the
overthrow of the government by
force and violence. Both organizations age, comparatively speaking.

tions are, comparatively speaking new to this country. Their local societies were perfected in most easies not longer ago than last September.

tember.
The attorney general indicated his belief that the government activities against the two groups had nipped their growth in the hud.

Search is Continued.

Bastille flay, July 14.
Indications are that some consideration will be taken at the meeting to pledge the organization to a campaign of civic activities by staunchly devoting its influence in supporting any and all plans already started, or to be launched, for a bigger and better Janesville. Toward this end, the legion would join hands with the Chamber of Commerce and other bodies. Another important niatter that undoubtedly will come up is consideration of action taken during the past week by labor unions throughout various parts of the country in harriare union men from affiliating themselves with the legion because of the action taken by some posts in settling labor troubles.

Looking Around

"Y" OPPICIAL HERE.
Paul Jones, Madison, district Y.
C. A. superlutendent was in the
city today, on business connected
with the local association.

THREE 1920 WEDDINGS THREE 1920 WEDDINGS
Three applications for licenses to
marry were made at the office of the
rounty clerk yesterday. They were:
William Scheifelbein, Janesville, and
Artiida A. Jones, Endeavor: Irl M.
Jeffris, Janesville, and Ida M. Lord,
Webster: and J. Clarence Jones,
Hutchinson, Kan., and Florence, B.
Flagg, Edgerton.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT ENDS.
The "Made in Janesville" exhibit which has been on display at the Y.
M. C. A. for the past three days, will close this evening.

City Need Not Fear Ice Famin& This Year

With two local ice houses filled and the filling of a third partially completed, indications are that Janesville will have plenty of ice

next summer.
An unusually good crop of a An unusually good crop of a hickness of from 10 to 12 inches comprises the harvest. A second crop with a thickness of 7 inches has already formed in the places from where the first crop was taken ac-cording to C. S. Atwood of the City

ice company.

Work of filling the third house on North Main street is expected to be completed early next week. The houses at Monterey will then be fill-

ENOUGH INSURANCE?

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ce. C. P. BEERS, Hayes Block, main floor.

OBITUARY

Orrin Whyeler Bemls,
Funeral services for the late Orrin
Bemls, whose death occurred in Salt
Lake City Dec. 24, were held in this
city Wednesday. Rev. Henry Willmann conducted the funeral services. Interment was made in Oak
Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were:
Fred Clemons. V. B. Richardson,
Robert Bostwick, Herbert Allen, F.
Smith and Albert Schaller.

C. OF C. WORK HERE COMPLETES PURCHASE DESTROYED BY FIRE

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State Held Void by Judge ler ASSOCIATES CRESS.)
La Crosse, Jan. 3.—Marriages per formed outside of the state of Wis

consin, uniting persons who return to this state to live after the cere-mony has been performed are void to this, state to live after the commony has been performed are void according to an opinion expressed today by Judgo B. C. Higher of the circuit court in considering an application for a divorce here made by a woman who had been married at Winona, Minn., 12 years ago. The ruling is in accord with that of Judgo Halsey.—Milwaukee, who ruled recently regarding marriages at

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Janesville city schools will resume sessions Monday morning, after the two weeks holiday vacation.

All school rooms have been shopered to a thorough cleaning during the two weeks. Each room and each dask has gone through a system of cleuning seldom experienced while school is in session.

Indications point that all members of the teaching force will be in their rooms Monday amorning. Tillis is unusual as at the expiration of many holidays and vacations several teaching the malls to defraud by a scheme to "get rioh quick" by sending out letters to people, demanding them to deposit that service. No reports have been received from teachers stating that the would shoot them, pleading the plum patch," within a certain time or he would shoot them, pleading the thory will not return according months, in the house of correction at train service. No reports have been time or he would shoot them, plead-received from teachers stating that ed guilty and was sentenced to three they will not return according months in the house of correction at the H. Faust city school superintendent.

Investigation made by school authorities discloses the fact that their forgiveness," was the school boy recity little or no illness among students. lidn't think he got the idea in the

Nestle's Food Co. Case Is Set for Madison Jan. 13

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUYS CARLETON HOTEL

| Madison, Jan. 3.—The trial of Nestle's Food company of Reedsburg and Menomonie, indicted Disc. 29. for violation of the federal law on a charge of hoarding 425,000 pounds of sugar, has been set for January 13. at Madison, fellowing pose of housing employes. Final action taken by the trailing company was for temporary housing protection. The local housing corporation announces the croction of 100 homes to aid in the housing situation with the rapid growth. Work will be started in the spring. Search is Continued.

New York, Jan. 3.—Department of justice agents armed with three hundred warrants continued today their search of radicals. The transfer to Ellis Island of 201 yadicals held for deportation proceedings after being questioned all night by department agents, was begun today. More than 400 persons arrested last night were released for lack of evidence to connect them with revolutionary doctrines.

Last night's found-up was the largest and most successful ever

Arrest Made on Charge of Violating War Time Act

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Last night's found-up was the largest and most successful ever staged in this city. Chief Flynn said. In addition to examining the persons arrested and put under \$500 hond pending arraignment by Deputy Marshal Will Touton at Prairie du Chien, Friday.

Express Company Employe Arrested for Embezziement

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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LOST-Child's bath robe on Wall Finder leave at Gazette office.

Bismarck, N. D.—State laws pro-yiding for a state industrial program were hold valid by the North Dakota supreme court. been engaged to stand guard over the radicals who will be concentrated at Elis Island.

Eyron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration, said today that the greatest congestion in the history of the island would result.

Juneau, Alaska.—One man was dead and several reported missing as the result of a landslide.

Edgerton News

cases of those arrested would begin

minediately.

Among those held for deportation are virtually all the officers of the 12 communist party organizations in

It was announced that 40 "husky, reliable" men who have been employed in shawards and other places, had

been engaged, to stand guard ov

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Edgerton, Jan. 3.—Miss Florence
Flagg and Clarence Jones spent New
Mar's day at Watertown the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis.
Miss Susan Malipress visited relaives in Millon Junction Friday.
Mrs. John Thorson attended a dinter party at Janesville Felday afterion.

noon.
John Dickerson, Portage, spent several days in the city this week.
Miss Annie Quigley, Milwaukee, spent the holdinys with relatives here.
She returned to her home this morn-

mg. Miss Catherine Weegin, Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert

Geode.

13. J. Quigley, Freeport, Ill., left
for home this morning after several
day's visit with his mother and other

day's visit with his mother and other relatives.

Roscoe McIntosh and wife will leave for St. Louis tomorrow where Mr. McIntosh will resume his studies at a medical college.

Fred Mabson has sold his farm near Milton Junction and will move to this city. Mr. Mabson yesterday nurchased the residence of August Waldo on Blaine street, consideration was \$6,500.

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the season was given last evening when the Misses Helen and Pauline Dickenson gave a dancing party. Sixty of their young friends attended the affair at the K. P. hall. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed until

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Former Beloit Teacher To Work for Agency

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Winona, Minn., Jan. 3.—Joseph V. Voorhees, for more than 10 years connected with Winona's public schools, last night tendered his, resignation. Mr. Voorhees leaves to work for a teachers' agency in Minneapolis. He came to Winona in 1909, prior to which he taught in the high schools at Beloit, Wis., and Coldwater and Manistee, Mich.

Rock River Valley to Beloit Brick Company have a new Large and Beautiful Amusement

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R. D. Harmon, discharged military officer, today began work as bead of the retail merchants divide in the city. Half and for a rousing meeting of the retail merchants divide in the city. Half and more stated in the city of the stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city of the stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city of the stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. Half and more stated in the city. The point of the city of the stated in the city. The second lead was shally laid in the city. The second lead was shally laid in the city of the stated in the city. The second lead was shally laid in the city of the stated in the city. The second lead was shally laid in the city. The second lead was shally laid in the city. The second lead was shally laid the city of the stated in the city. The second lead was shally laid the city of the stated in the city. The second lead was shally laid the city of the stated in the city. The second work received.

Enlisting in the service early in 1915, Mr. Harmon spent 19 months with the second division infantry at 18 fronth Bluff and extension on the corner letton thus. Returning to the states streets being sufficient for the downlotte in 1915 he was sent to Camp town needs of the engineering deference with a sessistant chief in the officers' discharge work.

A QUESTION?

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CONSIDER INSURANCE

Hydrants Prozen at Top.
Supt. H. A. Griffey of the water
department stated today that all bydrants in the city were inspected carly in November, this year, and that
he knew of no reason why the hydrants should be frozen unless it,
could be that they had been opened
during the winter by someone, posstely members of the street repairling force. " (lonsider—Property values have increased in large ratio in Janesville Many property owners feel secure in the fact that they have insurance on their property, yet they have not in-creased the amounts of the insur-nnce carried in proportion to the in-creased valuation. A sudden fire of disaster would leave them without stoly members of the street repairing force.
He declared the water in the base of the hydrants and the pipes leading to k was not frozen; that it was only nearly the top nut of each where there was any ice.
"I made an investigation of the two Third ward hydrants mentioned this moraing and thawed them out by merely pouring a dipper of hot water on each," he stated.

insaster would take them without sufficient protection.

Prudent property owners will take to heart the lesson taught by the fire this morning and secure enoughly additional insurance to thoroughly cover any loss which may come. Our organization is equipped to render the highest type of service.

C. P. BEERS,

Hayes Block, main floor.

GETS 4,500 REDS THE VERY BEST "EI Marko" (invincible) 2 to straight.

START THE **NEW YEAR RIGHT**

Join Our **Christmas** Savings Club

Our plan encourages systematic savings and provides an easy way to save for Christmas or to set aside a certain sum out of your earnings during the year.

ONE-CENT PROGRES-

Requires a deposit of 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, 3 cents the third week, and increases the amount 1 cent each week, and on December 13, 1920, there will be due you \$12,75, with interest.

TWO-CENT PROGRES-

- SIVE Requires a deposit of 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week. 6 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 2 cents each week, and on December 13, 1920, there will be due you \$25,50, with inter-

FIVE-CENT PROGRES-

Requires a deposit of cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, 15 cents the third week, and increases the amount by 5 cents each week, and on December 13, 1920, there will be due you \$63.75, with interest.

Either of the above plans may be reversed; that is \$2.50, \$1.00 or 50 cents may be paid the first week and reduced 5c, 2c or 1c a week until the end of 50 weeks.

\$5, \$2.50, \$2, \$1, 50c, 25c or 10c may be paid each week without reduction or increase for the 50 weeks if desired. Everyone is welcome and

there is no charge to join. Open Tonight.

The Rock County Savings and Trust Co

Japan's Finest Tea

No matter how much you are willing to pay money can buy

"Roseleaf" at 70c lb.

Always ask for "Roseleaf"

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Incorporated for \$25,000

Paul R. Manthei, Elgin, III., is spending the week-end with his parants bere.

OUR CHRISTMAS SAV-INGS CLUB IS STILL OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP

and this club offers the simplest, easiest and best system yet devised

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Bank opén Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

All savings deposits made during the first ten days of the month draw interest from the

The **Bower City Bank**

Sooner or Later something will go wrong and cause you financial loss and wor-ry, unless you use the greatest care in selecting your invest-ments.

Municipal Bonds

beside being the safest known investments, are free from Federal Income Taxes. Ask for latest circular.

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We are sure you will appreciate the good qualities of BIG 5 COFFEE.

E. A. ROESLING

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Corner Center and Western Ave.

Lodge News

St. Joseph's Court, No. 229, C. O. F., will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Spanish War Veteran's

St. Mary's Court, No. 175, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold their semi-monthly meeting at the Caledonia rooms tomorrow. Janesville Masonic Council, No. 2

Merchants

-AND-

Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank . in Rock County

Capital and Surplus \$500,000

We can serve you in your January investments. High grade securities netting 6%.

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NOTICE! LEE R. SHERWOOD ANNOUNCES

that he has added several large cars to his Taxi line. Reliable men drivers; good service guaranteed.

We gladly solicit a part of your patronage.

R. C. Phone 1078 Red. Bell Phone 2076.

on what would be the best investment to put that surplus money in-to, let us show you the securities we have to

securities we have to sell. E. Fram Mortgages. Fram Mortgages Bonds Municipal Honds. Corporation Bonds. Foreign Government. Bonds. Commercial Paper. We awn all the securities offered and tive our customers the best the market affords. We collect interest and principal without charge and are interested in the securities you buy from

vestment service. Take advantage of it in 1920.

GOLD STARECT GREPARY O. J. SMITH, Mgv. Over Woolworth's, Mg P. Janesville Office

Apples 35c Best Creamery Butter,

Same as you are paying 35c and 40c for. swift's Premium Oleo,

2 large Cans Sager Kranf Where do you get

2 lbs. best Granulated Sugar (with order)..... 2 cans Campbell's Pork & Beans25c 1 lb. Rio Coffee, 30c All of our groceries are sold at the same correspondingly

923 Western Ave.

WARNING

this morning and immediately look over your insurance policies and be sure to have enough to cover

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H. J. Cunningham Agency

Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts., Over Ziegler's Clothing Store.

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Residence: Bell, 2408; R. C., 176.

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curities you buy from us and feel our more! responsibility to you till they are paid in full:
This is your home in-

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Cash and Carry Grocery 5 lbs. Good Cooking

Large jar Pure Preserves

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that largest exclu-sive Cash Grovery

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Monday Morning Bargains FITCH CASH AND CARRY STORE

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Take warning from the very disastrous fire of any loss. Insurance rates have not advanced.

PHONES—Office: Bell, 879; R. C., 222.

Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

and the I had a furrow about a foot depth. Then I stubbled the edges, has blind was to be a work of arms for making real blinds, not hides, an art. When it was thished it we casteoly visible at a few yards to the right amount of stubble in the right amount of stubble antide; not too much or too little; languagest scattering tufts leaning as I climbed in over the rear door, ward to camoullage the fresh earth & deceifful occupant of the furred my feet among a cart-we.

Mallards Began Moving. In long wavering strings they left the marshes and set out to northward, murshes and set out to northward, the marshes and set out to northward, and the paraphernalia, and now were returning to Brandon without a feather. "Tough luck," I said as I climbed out in town, "but next time get a number, that came from behind a familie to southward, near the bend of the marshes and single pretty much save a metal punt was in that tonneau—and then enquired what luck. They had, been out all day; those men, three guns, an auto, and the paraphernalia, and now were returning to Brandon without a feather. "Tough luck," I said as I climbed out in town, "but next time get a pair of hiteing shoes, borrow a good old blunderbuss of English extraction and try it my way; Indian fashion."

By Hamilton M. Laing.

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

The doings of General Pershing

The doings of General Pershing and events planned in his honor are in the public eye and so are noted on the screen.

Holiday week has been emphasized in the theaters by Christmas decompions and extra good attractions and extra good attractions and extra good attractions are production noted for its cuttatic beauty and for a kind of an indirection in distribution in the picture is ended. Liblong after the picture is ended.

NEAR EAST FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT APOLLO

Four reels of moving pictures depicting, the intense suffering of Armenians will be shown at the Apollo theater, Jun. 17-13, in connection with the educational part of the Near East campaign to be waged throughout the country within the next few weeks. Pock countr's quota has been set at 115,000.

The pictures will be shown free to the public at the close of the matinee performance each day through the courtery of Manager James Zanias, who attended the Near East meeting held in Judge Maxfield's office yesterday afternoon, agreeing at that time to volunteer the use of the theater. The films will be shown in Milwaulkee Sunday, for the first time in this state.

They were taken in Armenia under the direction of Herbert H. Hoover, who was sent there to make an investigation.

The next step in the state campaign will be taken Thursday at a meeting to be held in the Pfister hotel, Miliwaukee. Judge Maxfield, county chairman; John M. Whitehead, member of the state committee, and John Gross, county secretary, plan to attend the gathering.

Optimism was expressed at the meeting yesterday that little difficulty would be encountered in relasing

MXERS THEATRE.
Biggest Attraction in 1926.
An announcement that carries with it considerable interest is to the effect that George M. Cohan's legitimate stage production of "The Miracle Man," from which the well known stage picture was taken, will be on view at the Myers Opera house Tuesday. January 6. featuring as uesday. January 6, featuring as is leading players Jane Stuart and ohn Miljan. "The Miracle Man" as made into a play by George who saw at once the stage



will am Product, Mrs. Frank Editor, Mrs. Frank Edit

Miss Eva Rector returned home with the friends of the prother, Big Foot, spent New Wear's day with her brother, Pat Windeck and family. Mrs. Windeck and family. Mrs. Windeck and family. Mrs. Windeck and family. Mrs. Windeck and haby returned with them for a few far with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boltman, and baby returned with them for a stock for the new institution, which are a new bank. Practically all the spending a few days here with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boltman, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trank Benedict and have a new bank. Practically all the stock for the new institution, which are a new bank parents, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, Oak Park, Ill., is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict and have a new bank. Practically all the spending a few days here with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boltman, and Mrs. Ernest Boltman, to collector Friday.

R. E. Rector began his duties as stock for the new institution, will have a capital and surplus of \$125,000, has been disposed of. The name of the bank has not yet been mane of the bank has not yet been the bank and the mer's ball to be held Jan. 16.

Mrs. Boltmer's day with and Mrs. J. Mrs. Spooner, Oak Park, Ill., is spending her holiday vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pangborn.

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The Biggest Attraction Of The Season.

Not The Picture (That Millions Have Scen)

The Only Company Presenting In Its

Original Entirety George M. Cohan's

Greatest Masterpiece Direct From Astor Theatre, New York

The Biggest Sensation Since "Ben Hur' With A Cast Of Exceptional Merit THE PLAY OF A THOUSAND WONDERS Car Load Of Scenery And Electrical Effects.

Myers Opera House One Night Only

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6TH

PRICES:—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Seats Now Selling.

NOTE: This Is The Play, Not The Picture. You Cannot Afford To Miss This Wonderful Production.

MAJESTIC

- TODAY ---

MARIE WALCAMP in "TEMPEST CODY TURNS THE TABLES"
Also FRITZIE RIDGWAY and HERBERT HAYES in "WINNING A BRIDE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
PEGGY HYLAND in "A GIRL IN BOHEMIA"
A Romance Mingling Comedy and Tragedy.
Also 1 Reel of Vod-A-Vil Movies.
Evening, starting 7:00.

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MYERS THEATRE APOLL **TODAY**

Gifford - Young Co.

"THE UNKISSED

Funnier Than Twin Beds 3-Vaudeville Acts-3

Curtain 8:15

TOMORROW

Reserve Your Seats Now

BUYING A HUSBAND

Matinee Daily 2:30

Evening7:30 & 9:00

Feature Vaudeville

Tonight and Sunday

"A Miniature Musical Comedy"

Atkin Brothers "Comedy Singing, Talking and Dancing."

Rae Nye Company

"Comedy Musical Oddity."

CLINTON NEWS

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Clinton, Jan. 2.—The Baptist and Presbyterian churches will unite in the observance of the week of prayer. Holding service four ovenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, they will meet in the Baptist church, Wednesday and Thursday at the Congregational church. Rev. A. D. McKuy will conduct the services. The subjects given by the Federal Council of Churches in America will be used.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benn have been entertaining Mrs. Benn's father, Daniel Price, Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige and daughter who have been visiting his people in Michigan are now visiting her parsents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latta at the home here.

Delta and Mrs. Medings is the name.

panied her home. She reports food pamed for home. She reports took
as very scarce.

Palmer Hamilton gave away the
train of cars he made and had on
exhibition at the Hamilton and company store during the holiday season. Clarence Carlson held the lucky

APOLLO Matinees at 2:30 Evenings 7:30 & 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

SELZNICK PICTURES

ELSIE JANIS "A Regular Girl"

When Elizabeth decided to show 'em that women are as useful as men, she didn't know that rich papa would concoct a scheme destined to give her the merriest tussle of her romantic life.

You'll never know what happened 'till you see Elsie Janis in this mile-a-minute story of "A Regular Girl."

POPULAR PRICES:—Matinee and night 15c and 25c. COMING:-Dorothy Phillips in "The Right to Happiness."

Dancing School and ---Social

Monday Evening, Jan. 5, and every Monday night APOLLO HALL

Dance 9 to 12

Learn to dance correctly_at our schools, and enjoy the social after class work. Music by our fine 6-piece orchestra. A proper place to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members of American Nat'l. Assin. Masters of Dancing, conduct the class and chape-

Miss Ethel Ransom and Mr. Emil Heese were the fortuate ones at our watch party.

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AFTON Afton, Jan. 1.—Leslie Seales, Min-wankee, spent the holidays with his-

end with their relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels etained Sunday in honor of guest, Miss Sarah Bastian. A those present were Mr. and Leslie Emerson, Russell Germann Mrs. Brights Stavans and Leslie Mrs. Brights Stavans and Brights Brights

parents here.

Miss Bernicc Austin. Janesville, spent Wednesday in Alton visiting friends.

Miss Sarah Bastian, Chicago, is here for the holidays. She was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Luckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brinkman, Wilmette, have returned after a weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman.

Charles Martin, Rockford, Joseph Raybor, La Prairie, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Millard, Beloit, spent the week
Chadys Kilmer, Janesville, is

those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Beloit, Mrs Birdie Stevens and Mr.

Leslie Emerson, Russell Getslow, Beloit, Getslow, Beloit, Mrs Birdie Stevens and Mr.

And A Strand Comedy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffen, Orrie present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry present were Mr. and Mrs.

Huebbe and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Huebbe and family, Beloit, Casper and Edna Hammel, Atton.

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TONIGHT

Harry Morey

'The Darkest Hour

has for its pivot a man suffering from loss of memory. Revolving from this pivot is a charming romance with which has been combined some migh ty strong and interesting melo-dramatic climaxes that make the piece enjoyable. Harry Morey gives a creditable per-

Sessue Hayakawa

"The Tong Man"

A powerful drama, the action of which is laid in San Francisco's Chinatown. The story is replete with tense demantic situations and presents the popular Sessue Hajakawa in a role that he can handle to excellent when the can handle to excellent advantage. Helen Kerome Eddy plays the leading feminine role



Don't Depend on Spring Deliveries

Spring deliveries of Ford cars have never been certain, and they should not be depended upon. Demand has always been greater for Ford cars than the supply or production. So, if you would be sure of having a Ford car, buy it now while deliveries are possible. Don't wait—even next month is an uncertainty. Only a limited, specified number of cars has been allotted to this territory.

That allotment cannot be increased, because the demand all over the country is greater than the supply or production. Get your order in now, and you will be one of those who is sure of a Ford car out of our allotment. It's first come-first served. All orders are filled in rotation. So, if you would be forehanded, if you would be certain of having a Ford car when you want it-

then you will buy a Ford car now. A signed order with us is your protection. It is the result of the wisdom of looking ahead. If you buy a Ford car now, don't think you have to "store" it. The Ford is a

car made to serve its owner for business or pleasure throughout the entire year. Ford owners have long since come to recognize the fact. It is no longer popular to "lay-up" your car for the winter. Buy a Ford car now, and use it now. Call either 'phone 55, and my salesmen will be pleased to give you further in-

formation.—Do it today. Sedan, \$875.00; Coupelet, \$750.00; Touring, \$600.00; Runabout, \$575.00. The above prices include genuine Ford Electric Starting and Lighting Sys-

One Ton Truck Chassis, with pneumatic tires. \$590.00; Truck with solid tires ar, \$550.00. All prices F. O. B. Detroit. rear, \$550.00.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON Addressed to Mrs. Phompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have since I do not know the circumpased twenty-two summers and have made a mistake. I read the letter written by "High Flutin" Sallies and I wish you would publish my letter for her sake. When I was eight to your marriage vows. Surely your seems of age I was very pretty and popular, but I started going with any boy I could and I always kissed everyone as many times as he was willing. I met a young man whom I thought a great deal of, who also cared for me, but he knew that I kissed all the boys and was very jealous of me. He told me that he loved me, but I would not give up the kisses of the other boys.

One night we had a fuss, just because I had kissed another boy, and as he left me that night he said:
"How you, but I want a wife who hasn't kissed every boy she has had a chance to." I was foolish then, but how many times those words have come back to me! I would that I word of or me. He is married now and I am not, although I had the chance. Oh, that I had only cared for better things then!

Maybe "High Flutin' Sallie" will had brought edition of buying a navy harm and the chance "High Flutin' Sallie" will had brought on buying a navy harm and the chance to "High Flutin' Sallie" will had brought white crene de chine

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Maybe "High Flutin' Sallie" will take advice from one who has collowed a real life drama and has tailed.

It is a pleasure for me to print your letter. If it doesn't influence "High Flutin' Sallie," it will surely help other girls to realize the truth about promiscous kissing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl eighteen. I was forced into a marriage to a man thirty years old. I only saw him three times. I just hate him and can't bear to be in his company. Should I live with him or go to the boy I love?

It is difficult for me to advise your becaming to you.

She Married an Average Man

I have been three long, miserable drys at Athena's.

"You know, dear girl, you are welform to stay here for the rest of your life as far as I'm concerned," she said this morning. "But I can't as goos an old letter of his wife's. Or perhaps the deserting husband runs to stay here for the rest of your life as far as I'm concerned," she said this morning. "But I can't a ringed. The wife doesn't go home to your life as far as I'm concerned," she said this morning. "But I can't a ringed of the family comes in and perhaps the deserting husband runs to goos an old letter of his wife's. Or perhaps the deserting husband runs to goos an old letter of his wife's. Or the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the farm of the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the family comes in and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family and the stands and wife are forced to enter the family comes in an

hardly a marriage that it some stage hasn't been at the point of going to pleces. The would-be suicide is afraid, perhaps, or hasn't the means of destruction at hand, so he waits a little. And the crisis passes, He is saved and never again gets down

Health Talks -:-

Noted Physician and Author.

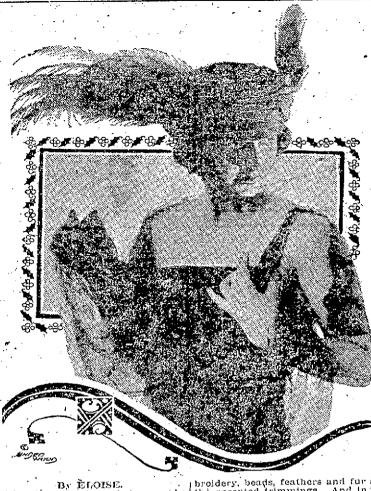
Or. Brady will answer all bigned letters pertaining to health." Welters' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed survelage is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in case of this paper.

YOUNG BRITISH WOMEN
WILL INVADE AMERICA

"What will you do there?" a
"Oh, go into service. Several girls
"Oh, go into service. Several girls
some some there, and prefer it ever so London, Eng.—Girls who were in domestic service before the war and have been working in the open air, are thinking of the United States, now that their war lobs age finishing, "I have only another three weeks more on this job, and then I intend to have a holiday," said one recently "Will you go back to donestic service?" she was asked.

"Not in this country, thank you!" was the cepty. "My parents died when I-was ever so little and I went into service at 14. I have had enough of service here and I'm off to the brower's dray.

Satin Turban, Feather Trimmed, Is Stunning Mid-winter Mode



The large picture hat may be beautiful and effective as a frame for the face, but there never will be anything more chic and dashing than the small turban. This season the small turban. This season the small duiped hat of oriental lines is particularly popular. It appears in various fabrics for morning, street, afternoon and evening wear. Duvetyn, voivet, and velour are the popular fabrics for street wear, but tulic, satin and gold and silver cloth are usually shown for afternoon and evening wear. Em-

When business and professional women from overy part of the country met together to form a national and professional women's club they probably never realized what rare judgment and forethought they were showing in electing Gail Laughlin president. Miss Laughlin should be well able to represent women from all parts of the country and it lead them, for she is of both the east and levest.

well able to represent women from all parts of the country and to lead them. for she is of both the east and word was born in Maine and educated in eastern colleges, receiving degrees from Wellesley and Cornell.

She woole for a commercial paper for a year and then was admitted to the bar in New York city. Then she became actively interested in suffering and help three for six years. In 1914 she went to the the cast and located in San Francisco, lwhere she has been scitive in suffrage and been chosen to lead the women of the country with such a blending of the execution with such as a strice in suffrage sever since. Sine knows the women of the country was and the been chosen to lead the new and the been chosen to lead the beat and some of a lawyer has vicesnited to her many of the problems of both sexes. She has held many political positions and many executive positions in political organization, had the business women of the country searched a year for their president, with respect to the country searched a year for their president, word and we had a gent for the president, but the suffrage with such a proper to the country searched a year for their president, word and the business women of the country searched a year for their president, word and the proper the suffrage with such the probability of the suffrage with such a proper to the suffrage with such the following the probability of the suffrage with such a proper to the suffrage with such the probability of the such and the proper to the suffrage with such the probability and the business women of the country searched a year for their president, word and the probability of the suffrage with such the probability of the suffrage with such the probability of the such that the probability of the suffrage with such the suffrage with such the probability of the suffrage with such the suffrage with such the suffrage with such the suffra

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Morrison Hotel Madison at Clark S Personal

HARRY C. MOIR



Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Baked Bananas (in skins). Wuffles. Honey

Coffee. Luncheon

Luncheon.
Goulash.
Baking Powder Biscuits.
Cranberry Conserve.
Milk-Cocca.
Dinner.
Beef Tenderloin. Pan Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes. Diced Turnips.
Jellied Tomato Salad. Eran Muffins
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream.

a moderate oven keeping the dish covered the first 45 minutes.

Thultish Rice—One cup boiled rice, two cups tonato juice, one chopped onion, one-half cup chopped almonds. Add the nuts and seasonings to the bolled rice and simmer slowly for one hour.

Spanish Rice—Two cups bolled rice, one cup chopped ham, two cups tomato sauce, one tablespoon chopped parsley. Press a layer of rice in a baking dish, cover with a layer of ham, moisten with tomato sauce and continue until ingredients are, used up. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with chopped parsley.

Italian Rice—One cup rice, one cup stewed tomatoes, one-half cup grated cheese, one und one-half tablespoons butter, one tablespoon salt. Lioii the rice, then drain, Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until brown Add tomatoes, salt and sime

add chopped onion and cook unti add chopped office and cook and simborows. Add tomatoes, salt and simborows. Pour over the rice, sprinkle with cheese and serve at once. For inexpensive deserts rice also has many possibilities. One of the best of these require no eggs, an advantage at the present time of high prices. igh prices. Left-over Rico—Left-over rice may

be deliciously utilized by packing it in baking powder tins and letting it stand long enough to mold. Then slip it out of the tin little by little, stand long enough to mode. Stip it out of the tin little by little, slicing it as it is slipped out. Fry these slices first on one side and then on the other as you would a pancake, using any fat which you-prefer. When Mailing a Pnotograph—In the first place take a carboard sheet which measures an inch or more longer and wider than your picture. Cut a slot in each corner of the cardboard. Slip the corners of the photograph into the slots and stiffen all by the addition of one or more pieces of beavy paper. The parcel is now held together with rubber bands and wrapped in paper. It is quite impossible for the corners of the picture to be injured by ordinary handling if wrapped in this way.

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The next day Jack and Jane and liefs. Because Armenia, is situated their friends climbed into the airplane again and started from Constantinople for Armenia, which is part of Turkey in Asia. Captain Brave guided the plane high above the city and then started for Asia. As the machine carried the children out over the Bosphorus Ladydear pointed heneath them and said: Now, if you look down you can see two continents at once, Europe and Asia, a much better view than we had when we went down to the harbor."

Ladydear's story about the harbor."

—just about as high as Jack and Jane were traveling.

Well, after Jack and Jano tired of watching the voyage of the plane they went down into the little room in the boat with Ladydenr. First, she prepared lunch for them and Captain Brave, making some delicious sandwiches and cooking some chocolate on the little stove. She and the children ate their lunch and then Ladydear steered the plane while Captain Brave ate.

After lunch Ladydear told the children how the Armenians had sufferdren how the Armenians had suffer-

dren how the Armenians had suffered for centuries and centuries.

"You must know that the Armenians were the first people to become Christians as a nation and defied all attempts by the Turks and other peoples to make them change their be-

Ashland.—The once despised poplar is now being sawed into lengths convenient for shipping, and is being sent to the paper mills of Wisconsin. It is characteristic of cutoven lands to become quickly covered with rapid growing poplar, which attains a considerable height in three or four years, although if left to itself, the slow growing pine would in the course of years create new forests. In the interval between logging a land and its conversion into a farm live or ten years later, the lorging a land and its conversion in-to a farm five or ten years later, the land invariably becomes covered with second growth timber. It has been used to a limited extent for fence rails and fuel, but the high price of paper and the demand for wood pulp has stimulated the cut-ting of poplar for manufacture of reace.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Stevens Point.—Few holiday din-ners in Stevens Point were graced with turkeys this year. Geese and chickens were the popular substi-tute. The price made turkeys pro-hibitive. Fifty-five cents per poundtute. The price made turkers p hibitive. Fifty-five cents per po-was charged, an advance, of cents over Thanksgiving turkers.

Darlington—The Latayette county historical society is making a collec-tion of all service flags displayed by churches and other organizations churches and other organizations through the county in honor of the boys who saw service in the late war.

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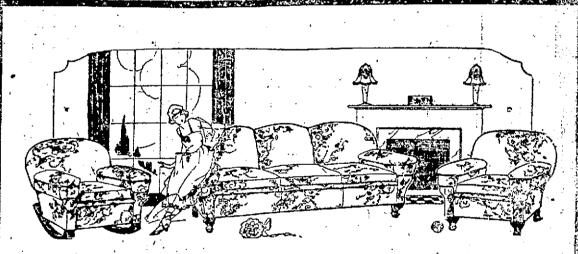
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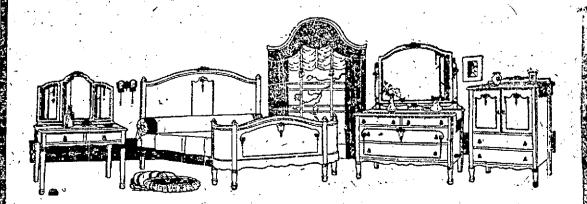
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"Kirby, stand up! Drop that rifte take it, Cloise. Now raise your hands. Tim."
"Whut's up?"

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"Is there anything serious going on outside?"
"No; nuthin' Much—just powwowin'. Yer want me?"
"Search that scoundrel for weapons. Don't ask questions; do what I say."
He made short work of it, using the country methods.

He made short work of it, using no gentle methods.

"Wal', the gent wasn't exactly harmless," he reported, grinning cheerfully, "considerin' this yere kalfe an' cannon. Now, maybe ye'll tell me whut the h—'s up?"

Kirby stood erect, his dark eyes searching our faces, his lips scornful.

"And perhaps, Mr. Lieutenant Knox," he added sarcastically. "You might condescend to explain to me also the purpose of this outrage."

"With pleasure," but without lowering my rifle. "This boy here belonged to the company of soldiers massacred yesterday morning. He was the only one to escape alive, and he saw you there among the savages —free, and one of them."

"He telis you that? And you accept the word of that half-wit?"

"He described your appearance to us exactly twenty-four hours ago. I never thought of you at the time, although the description was accurate enough, becouse it seemed so impossible for you to have been there. But that isn't all, Kirby. What has become of the emblem pin you wore in your tie? It is gone, I see."

His hand went up involuntarily. It is possible he had never missed it before, for a look of indecision came into the man's face—the first symptom of weakness I had ever detection there."

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"It must have been lost—mislaid."
"It was; and I chance to be able to tell you where—in this very room. Here is your pin, you incarnate devil. I found it caught in those blankets yonder. This is not your first visit to this cabin; you were here with Indian murderers."
"It's a d—d tie—"
But Kennedy had him locked in a vice-like grip. It was well he had, for the fellow had burst into a frantic rage, yet was bound so utterly helpless as to appear almost pitiful. The knowledge of what he had planned of his despicable treachery, left us mercliess. In spite of his struggles we hore him to the floor, and planed him there, cursing and snapping like a wild beast.

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"Tear up one of these blankets." It called back over my shoulder to Hall. "Yes, into strips, of course; now bring them here. Tim, you tie the fellow—yes, do a good job; I'll hold him. Lie still, Kirby, or I shall have to give you the butt of this gun in the face."

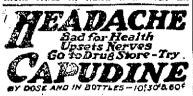
He made one last effort to break free, and, as my hand attempted to tlose on his throat, the clutching fingers caught the band of his shirt, and ripped it wide open. There, directly before, me, a scar across his hairy exposed chest, was a broad-black mark, a tribal totem. I stared down at it, recognizing its significance.

"Ry Heavens. Tim, look at this!"

"By Heavens, Tim, look at this!"
I cried. "He is an Indian himself—a black Sac!"

I do not know what delayed the

If the band had trailed us to this spot, it had been done through the influence of Kirby, and he had, beyond question, informed them as to who we were, and the conditions under which we had field from Yellow Banka. The only addition to our party since then was the rescued boy. They would have little fear of sertheir number within, any attempt at their number would be but a farce. This same gang had already sacked the cabin, taking with them, as they believed, every weapon it contained. In They would have little fear of ser-





Will stop the tickle that makes you cough.

pletely prepared as possible with our resources.

The main assault would indoubtedly be delivered from the front, directed against the door, the only point where they could hope to break in. Here Tim and myself held our positions, as ready as could be for any emergency, and watchful of the slightest movement without. Tim had even brought up the hulf-keg of coarse powder from the cellar, and rolled it into one corner out of the way. His only explanation was, a grim reply to my question, that "it mought be mighty handy ter hay, round afore the fracus wus done." There was no fear in Bloise, no shrinking, no evidence of cowardice. Not once did I feel the need of giving her word of encouragement—even as I glanced toward her it was to perceive the gleam of a pistoi gripped in her hand. She was of the old French fighting stock, which never fails.

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Against the log wall a few yards away. Kirby strained at his blanket bonds, and had at last succeeded in lifting himself up far enough so as

bonds, and har at last succeeded in lifting himself up far enough so as to stare about the room. There was none of the ordinary calm of the gambler about the fellow now—all the pitiless hate, and love of revenge which belonged to his wild Indian blood blazed in his eyes. He glared at me in sudden, impotent rage.

"You think you've got me, do you?" he cried, scowling across; then an ugly grin/distorted his.thin lips. "Not yet you haven't, you soldier dog. I've got some cards left to play in this game, you young fool. What did you butt in for anyway? This was none of your affair. D—you, Knox, do you know who she is? I mean that white-faced chit over there—do you know who she is? She's my wife; do you hear?—uny wife! I've got the papers, d— you! She's mine!—mine; and I am going to have her long after you're dead—yes, and the whole d— Beaucalre property with her. By G—! you talk about lighting—why there are lifty Indians out there. Wait till they find out what has happened to me. Oh, I'll watch you die at the stake, you sneaking white cur, and spit in your face!"

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Magnolia, Jan. 2.—Seventy-five
people took New Year's dinner at
the David Andrew home. The ladles
of the church added about \$28 to

cabin, taking with them, as they believed, every weapon it contained. In their haste they had overlooked the cellar below. They had no thought of its existence, nor that we awaited them rifles by hand and with an office the contained work in M. Finneran's new home. Glen Clark and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Skike and son: Robert, Mrs. T. Harper, Mrs. Susie Man and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and son at supper New Year's eve.

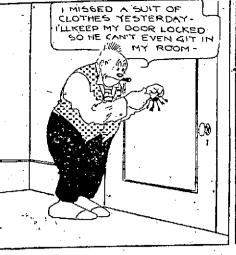
Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bird were presented with a purse containing

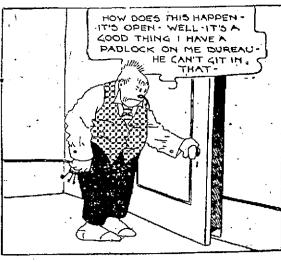
resented with a purse containing \$32 New Year's day. The gift was from members of the church and friends of the family head.

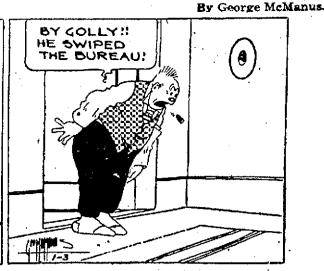
Mrs. T. M. Harper was a business visitor at Janesville, Tuesday fore-

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend,
Hosea and Eva Townsend, Janesville, spent New Year's day here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer are packing their household goods prepara









Congratulations



By KEN KLING ALL PETE HAD TO DO WAS TRY IT! HANK and PETE ILL KNOCK JHY DON'T YOU YOUR "HEAD OFF CEE, WE SAILORS HAVE TO SLEEP WAY DOWN HERE MHY ARE YOU SHIVERING LIKE THAT ? BLANKET IN THE HOLD! MY BUNK IS AS COLD AS ICE AND ALL I HAVE TO BUT WHAT WILL COVER MYSELF WITH IS ONE THIN SHEET! YOU DO THEN? I'M NEARLY TE ASUTANO

The department of the control of the

want to tell you something. You give me money when I want it, and as much as'I want, or I will ruin the show and get a sledge-hammer and break into the safe you've gqt in the wagon.

"Well," said I, "Kid, if it's come to that, I guess I'd better give you some. How much do you want?"

How much do you want?"

"I want \$500," he said.

and could do almost anything around the father father that when about his spending doo much money I would alway's take the "Kid's" part and tell the father that while he did spend a lot of money, taking It all around he was unquestionably the greatest man in the business. It was my taking the hold and being as sleady he for the hold and of the commercial department of the high school spent the holiday in my work as the boy was in his "Is that so?" said the "Rid." I want to tell you something. You give me money when I want it, and as much as I want, or I will ruin the show and get a sledge-hammer and break into the safe you've get in the

How much do you want?"
"I want, \$500," he said.
I opened the safe and handed him

\$500. "Thank you, boss," he said, and in

ing their household goods preparatory to moving. The best wishes from many friends go with them to their new home.

Miss Eva Townsend. Janesville, spent Wednesday night with her sister. Mrs. David Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Maylord and child, spent New Year's day with relatives at Janesville.

Appleton—Kaukauna residents have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh of. Oakland, Calif., announcing the birth of triplets, all girls. Mr. and Mrs. Waish formerly lived in Kaukauna.

such a worker; always on the job, and could do almost anything around the show. Whenever the father in the walk with relatives at Rich.

in my work as the boy was in his that kept me in the position up until the time the old showman died. And I'll venture to say, that if he had lived spent New Year's day here with relup to this time, the Kid and I would atives.

"Two years ago, I had is grippe which left me with a bad cough. Finally this became chronic bronchial asthma, and four doctors said it could not be cured.

"I commenced taking everything my friends recommended, but I got worse instead of better. For two years, I was unable to do any work except to cough constantly night and day, which was the hardest work I ever; did. day, which was the seeridid.

"Finally I got hold of Milks Emul"Finally I got me so much, right

The wanted to know what he wanted to know the heart wanted to

Frank, returned home Tuesday after a visit of four weeks with relatives at Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. William Klusmeyer, has returned home after a visit with relatives in Harvard and Salem.

Master Nick Rowley is ill at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter: Pauline, left Wednesday for their home in West Union, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton had as their guests on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Center: Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, Center: Mr. and Mrs. Apsworth Lee and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Evans-ville.

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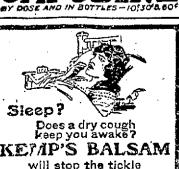
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It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every sir passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, eroup, bronchitis and bronch chial asthma.

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LOST—A pair of tronsers between Jackson St. and 215 Linn St. Reward. Call 215 Linn St.

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Feb. 4—Mrs. August Bratzke, 1½ miles northeast of Footville. John Ryun, Auctioneer.
Feb. 5—Nels Jorgenson. Clinton Jct., Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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R. F. D. 12, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 10.—Julius Willing, Jr., on
the West End Farm, one mile west
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Minneapells, Jan. 3.—Wheat: Re-ceipts 240 cars, compared with year ago 150 cars; cash No. 1 northern 3.20 @3.40.

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Jan. 7th.—Albert Buss, 4 miles
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Auctioneer, Jan. 8th.—Merlin Flint, 3 miles N. W. of Albany. D. F. Finnane,

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Jan. 15th.—Airs. C. Rasmussen, 3 miles east of Evansville. D. F. Finnane. Auctioneer.

Jan. 21st.—Harold Flint, 4 miles N. W. of Albany. D. F. Finnane, Auctioneer.

Auctioneer.

Jan. 24—Geo. Barnes, 1 mile west
of Delavan, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Jan. 28—Herman Quade, Rte. No.
6, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct

Jan. 29.—Geo. Keith, Johnstown, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct, Jan. 29th.—Ernest Luchsinger, 2 miles south of Brooklyn. D. F. Fin-

nane, Auctioneer.

Jan. 31st.—A. P. Gaarder, 2 miles south of Orfordville. D. F. Finnanc,

Auct.
Feb. 11—Wm. Kilmer ,west of Institute for Blind, Col. W. T. Dooley,

Auct.
Feb. 11.—Verne Puhle, 7 miles northwest of Janesville, 2 miles southwest of Leydon, John Ryan,

Auctioneer.
Feb. 12—John Greer Lima Center, I Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 12th—Geo. Davis, 6 'miles Southeast of Janesville, R. F. D. No. 2. Harold McKewan, auctioneer.
Feb. 12.—Herman Blenasch, Jr., 7 miles west of Janesville on the Magnolia road. John Ryan, Auctioneer.
Feb. 16—H. E. Thomas, Rte. No. 7, Edgerton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 17—L. Odenwalder, R. F. D., Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 17.—Chas. Goose, 2 miles S. E. of Footville on Lower Road. John Ryan, Auctioneer.

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and and 2:30, by calling the office, No. 77, either phone. Chicago, Jan. 3.—Hogs: 15.000; closing 12c to 25c higher; bulk 14.656 14.90; top 19.45; heavy 14.65@14.96 medium 14.70@14.95; light 14.60@14.91; light 19.61@14.96; packin sows, smooth 14.15@14.60; p smooth 14.15@14.60; packing rough 13.60@14.15; pigs 13.50@ Chicago Review.
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Corn weakene today after an upturn at the open ing. The initial strength was ascribe to cold weather and to continue scuntiness of receipts. Prediction 14.50.
Cattle: 2,000; compared with a week ago, beef steers mostly 25c lower; sha stock generally steady; bulls and calves 25c to 50c higher; feeders steady to 25c higher.
Sheep: 2,000; compared with a week ago, sheep and medium lambs mostly steady; good and best fat lambs, yearlings and feeding lambs 25c to 50c higher.
Milwaukee. to cold weather and to continued scantiness of receipts. Priedictions, however, were for rising temperatures. Besides falling off in expert demand for oats had a tendency to bring about a bearish reaction in corn. Opening prices, which ranged from 1/3 c to 1/3 c higher, with January \$1.360.1381/2, and May \$1.334/2 of 1.334/2, were followed by a setback all pround to well below yesterday's finish.

Milwaukce, Jan. 3.—Hogs: 500; 15@ 20c higher: prime heavy butchers 14.75@14.85; light butchers 14.50@14.75; fair to prime light 14.25@14.60; fair to selected packers 13.75@14.10; pigs 13.50@14.00; fight 14.25@14.60; pigs 13.50@14.00.

/ Cattle, calves and sheep, none; steady. Oats paralleled the action of corn. teselling from the scaboard was re-orted. After opening unchanged to chigher, including May at 8414 @ 134c, the market underwent a mod-

rate decline.

Provisions were firm, owing to al dvance in the value of hogs. Denand though, was not of an aggression of the control of the c Steady.

South St. Paul.
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South St. Paul. Jan. 2.—Hogs: 2.500;
20c higher: range 14.10@14.35; bulk
14.20@14.25.
Cattle: 400:-steady; far steers 6.50@
17.50; cows and helfers 6.00@12.00;
calves steady, 5.50@15.75; stockers
and feders steady, 5.50@15.00.
Sheep: 250; steady; lambs 7.00@
16.50; wethers 8.00@11.25; ewes 4.00@ ve sort. Hopes for a more liberal crop move Sheep: 250; steady; lambs 7.00@ 16.50; wethers 8.00@11.25; ewes 4.00@ 9.25.

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Ann. 3.—Potatoes: Strong;
arrivals 12 cars; northern sacked
whites 3.50@3.70; carly Ohins 3.55.
Enter: Firmer: creamery 52½6662.
Engs: Lower: receipts 4.102 cases;
firsts 66@60½; ordinary firsts 50@64;
at mark. cases included 64@66; refrigerator extras 50; refrigerator firsts
48@48½.
Poultry—alive: Market Poultry-alive: Higher; springs 27; fowls 23@28.

Minneapolis Plant,
Minneapolis, Jan. 3.—Flour; Utehanged; shipments 140,124 barrels,
Barley: 1.28 G 1.54,
Rye: No. 2, 1.77 4 G 1.78 4,
Bran: 43.60.

FINANCE

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Milwaukee, Jan. 3.—Wheat: No. 1
northern 3.25@3.35; No. 2 northern
3.15@3.25.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.41@1.42; No. 3
white 1.40@1.41; No. 3, 1.38@1.40; Jan.
1.34%; May 1.31%;
Oats: No. 2 white 87; No. 3 white 85
@8542; No. 4 white 87; No. 3 white 85
@8542; No. 4 white 84; @85; May 83
%; JulyN16%;
Ryei No. 2; 1.81.
Barley: Malling and Wis. 1.50@1.64; feed, and rejected 1.40@1.50.
Hay: Unchanged; whoice timothy
20.00@29.50; No. 1, 28.00@28.50.

Minneapolis.

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-New York, Jan. 3.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$54,470,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$46,246,460 from last week.

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Feb. 23—Carl Maxfield, Paradisc
Farm, Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 24—Chas. Newman, R. F. D.,
Milton Jct., Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 27—S. B. Hall, R. F. D. No.
Janesville, W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25—Fred Rankie, Johnstown,
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Chippewa Falls.—A resolution call- ney, who introduced the resolution, ing upon the state authorities to in- held that as a matter of justice to all

ing upon the state authorities to in- held that as a matter of justice to all concerned the investigation should be the city are robbers, profiteers and made, as charges of profiteering were grafters and determine if they have being made on all sides, any foundation in fact, was adopted unanimously by the common council of Chippewa Falls. Councilman Barshop in the Gazette before you WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minne-apolis. Minn.

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STEPS TAKEN TO REQUIRE GYM WORK AT HIGH SCHOOLS.

New York, Jan. 3.—Steps to obtain enactment of national and stated laws requiring compulsory athletic leading for high school students will be taken by the Athletic Research Society of America, it became known yesterday. The society, which concluded its annual meeting yesterday, named the following committee to frame the proposed legislation: Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Springfield, Mass., J. M. C. A. college; Dr. J. E. Raymond, Princeton, and Dr. Dudiey B. Roed of the University of Chicago. The society also plans to wage a sampaign in favor of requiring physical education for entrance into and graduation from college. The following officers were electrical to the Children of the Children of New York, president; Dr. P. S. Page of Phillips Andover academy, vice president, and Elmer Berry, Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, secretary-treasurer.

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was announced total by son, president of the American trague. The postponement was made at the request of President Heydler of the National League, Johnson said. The arrangement was agreed to by Chairman August Horrmann, the other member of the body, he said. Election of a chairman and other important business affecting organized baseball will be taken up at the meeting. Applications of several players for reinstatement, including the case of Phil Dauglas of the New York Nationals, will be considered. Johnson said.

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The team tonight will consist of Harman, Hunter, Parker, Bigelow, Hendelman of the Cheyenne Indiane.

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The team tonight will consist of Harman. Funter, Parker, Bigelow, Hemming and Fern.

Cheyenne Indians

Lose to Belvidere

Ecividere, III. Jan. 3.—Belvidere Union club defeated the Cheyenne Indian traveling basketball team. 26 Indian traveling basketball team. 27 Indian traveling bask

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CONFERENCE BASKET SEASON OPENS TODAY

Chicago, Jan. 3.—The western conference championship basketball season was scheduled to open tonight with Northwestern meeting, the Minneseta quintet at Minneseta quintet at Minneseta quintet at Minneseta quintet at Minneseta polis. Play will be in full swing until early in March and coaches declare the prospects for a successful season are the brightest in years. All of the teams in the "big ten" race will be strong this season. Illinois and Wisconsin will as usual, rank among the leaders, according to advance indications.

"HOD" ELLER QUITS BASEBALL FOR MINING

EAGUE STANDINGS STATE OF WISCONSIN. Rock County-Plaintiff. Amanda Brooks.

Roy M. Brooks.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, ludgment will be rendered aainst, you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Richardson & Dunwiddle,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
204 Jackman Block.
Janesville, Rock County, Wis,
The complaint in the above entitled action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Creuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

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Notice of the Circuit Court for Rock County County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County. At the Court House, in the City of January. 1920, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Huma Kopp for the adjustment and allowance of her account as Administratrix of the Estate of Total and It. Kopp. Iate of the Town of Turtle, in said County. On the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such the the county of the assignment of the residue of Said estate, to such the the County County State of Total County. The CHARLES to FIGELD.

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As You Were!

-B U C K----Of the STARS AND STRIPES A. E. F.

EVERYMAN'S DIARY

LEVERYMAN'S DIARY

I have just had occasion to reflect
Upon Pullman Cars and Personality.
I went to one of those character-readors
Who tell you all about how successful you'd be
If you moved to another town:
They measure your face
And if you were hit with a baseball bat
Early in life
And your face grows in
You are concave,
And if your face starts with the nose
And makes two strategic rotreats
Like Kolchak on one side
And Denkine on the other,
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are convex, that means something cise, And that means something cisc But anyhow You had better get a new job.

And after I had learned what a terrible mistake I had made By not putting in for a different size face. Because mine is convex.

I went home. And I had an upper berth-

And I had an upper bed.

You know,
High in the middle and sloping roughly
Toward the aisle on one side
And the Delaware Water Gap on the other,
And as I tried to balance on the Great Divide
I thought about my character
And then it came over me
That there was something in this concave-convex stuff
After all.

Whether your face is your misfortune or not

Whether your face is your misfortune or not It is a cinch
That if you haven't a concave Personality
You oughtn't to try riding
In a convex Pullman Borth.

Ex-Sergt. SOL says that if any political party really wants to line up
the service men for a military candidate, they had better choose a highranking doughnut-slinger from the Satvation Army.

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Chic" Harley Suffers

International Ice Meet At Lake Placid, N. Y.

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TENNIS BOOMING IN U. S., BROOKES THINKS

Norman E. Brookes stated in a recent interview given after his return to Australia. that tennis in the United States is booming and that the play is far superior to tennis in England. The superiority, he thought, was due to the public schools' participation in the game in America. He added that while in England he was unsuccessful in efforts to induce the English public schools to induce the English public school authorities to introduce the game into the public schools.

The Australians' superiority over the Americans in doubles he attributed to a closer study of the game. But in singles the case is different, owing to the large population of the Linited States from which to draw first-class players. Speaking of the Davis Cup, he thought that Australia would retain it in the coming matches with England beginning January 18, but if so the Americans would send one of their best teams in 1920 to win it. Brookes said that he expected to play in the forthcoming Davis Cup matches provided he is in good health and good form.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Saginaw, Mich.—Johnnie "Bai Asher outpointed Harry Coulin seven out of ten rounds.

Cards Inactive Tonight

BASKETBALL

Questions and Answers This column will become a regular feature of the Gazette. Send your questions to the editor and then watch for the

Sporting Editor—If a player catches a ball with two hands and bounces it two or three times touching it each time with both hands, is it is foul?

basket bail rooters without giving any advantage to a team, but coaching is addressing remarks directly to individual players in terms of instructions where the player or his team is instructed in siyle of play or defense. Rooting is not coaching and is anyones right.

Sporting Editor—If a player does not jump, must the other player tip the ball on a toss-up play?

Answer—No. He may do so if he pleases or he may let it fall to the floor, but both must jump if ordered to by the official or be fouled foredlaying the game.

ing it each time with both hands, is larger to follow the following the

Sporting Editor—In the last high school game a foul was called on a player who was dribbling the ball school game a foul was called on a player who was dribbling the ball when he ran into an opponent.

A.K.

Answer—Rule 15, Sec. 11: yes, if in the opinion of the referee the player with the ball was responsible for the personal contact. No player at any time has a right to run into an opponent.

Sporting Editor—Has a coach the player divining right to shout at the player divining the same?

Answer—It depends upon the opinion of the referee whether he is shouting in the spirit of rooting of the referee whether he is shouting in the spirit of rooting of the referee whether he is shouting in the spirit of rooting of coaching. Any spectator may shout impersonal remarks, such as "wate up," "sever up," "speed up," or other up, "recover up," "speed up," or other up," "speed up," or other up, "recover up," or other up, "recover up," "speed up," or other up, "rec

MONROE HIGH BEATS DARLINGTON ,

(By Special Correspondent)
Monroe, Jan. 3.—Monroe high school added another victory to lik string last night when it defeated the Darlington high school 46 to 4 at Darlington. Holding marked the game which was played on a slippery floor.

game which was played or floor.
Rood, Carr and Hauser made most points for Monroe. Darlington's scoring was done by Doning's field goal and Darling's two free throws. Rood, Carr, Hauser, Roth and Bruy, nie played for Monroe with Bloomes substituting for Hauser, Galle for Roth, and Ellis for Bruni'in the second half.

CENTRAL BOWLING MEET GOES TO INDIANAPOLIS

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But the Essex does bring quality and performance to a class field that was

The former owners of large costly cars that have adopted the Essex have not been Hudson users. They have come from other cars, cars that fall short of the Super-Six in all particulars

save size and cost. The Essex appeals to such users because of its nimbleness. They like the way its performance compares with that of the Super-Six. You can see this onevery hand. The two cars in any community that are most prominent because of their performance ability are the Hudson Super-Six and the Essex.

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